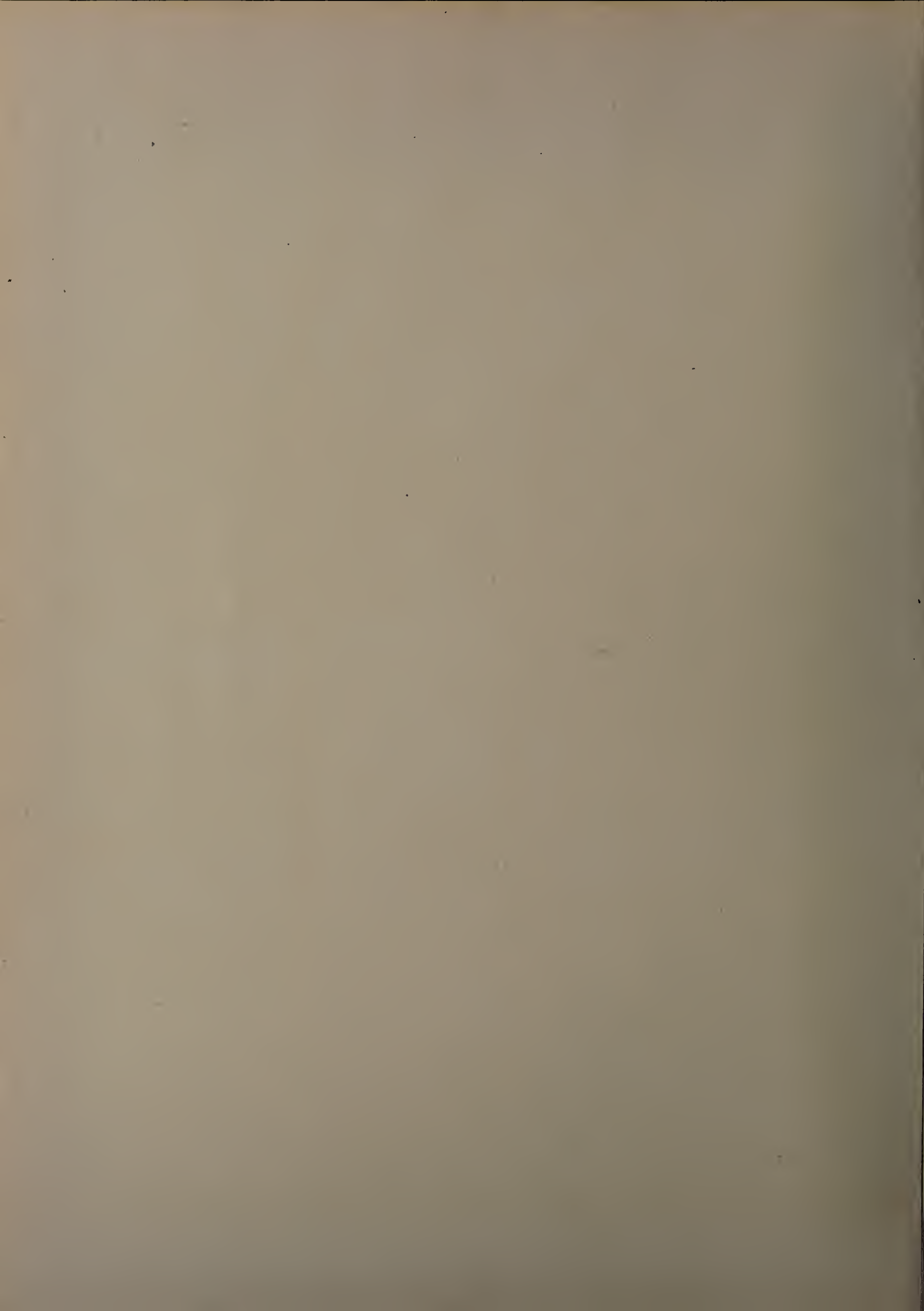




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Foreword

It is a difficult task to attempt to present a resume of a year at Park College. Is it possible to picture the moments of joy, triumph, or despondency, which are so much a part of study, worship, work and social life together? A multitude of pictures and reams of copy are not able to portray that intangible something called the "Park Spirit." It is more than buildings, organizations, and people; it is not confined within the limits of the campus or a few years living here.

We have attempted to express our life at Park through correlating it with the movements of a symphony. As each part of the score is indispensable to the whole presentation, so each phase of the Park program is necessary to the complete picture.

In the *Narva* each of the separate tones has been represented. It is our hope that your interpretation of these pages will result in a synthesis of these tones into the harmonious composition called Park.





The Score

FIRST MOVEMENT — ALLEGRO

THE ACADEMIC
ADMINISTRATION
STAFF
FACULTY
CLASSES
HONORS



SECOND MOVEMENT — ANDANTE

THE RELIGIOUS
THE CHAPEL
STUDENT CHURCH
STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



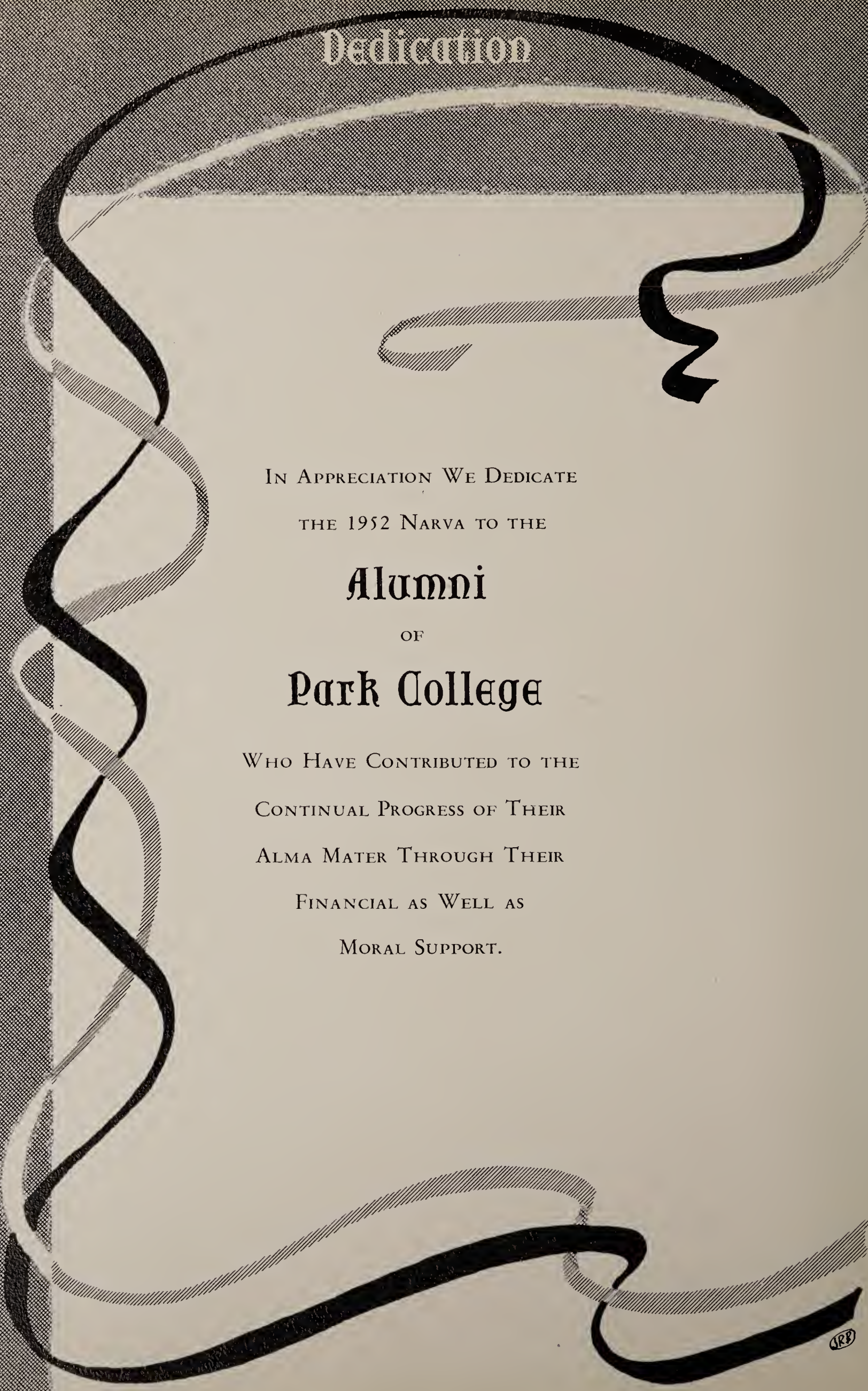
THIRD MOVEMENT — SCHERZO

THE WORK PROGRAM
FAMILY WORK
STUDENT INDUSTRIES



FOURTH MOVEMENT — RONDO

ACTIVITIES
SOCIAL CLUBS
ORGANIZATIONS
DORMITORIES
ATHLETICS

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Dedication

IN APPRECIATION WE DEDICATE

THE 1952 NARVA TO THE

Alumni

OF

Park College


WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE

CONTINUAL PROGRESS OF THEIR

ALMA MATER THROUGH THEIR

FINANCIAL AS WELL AS

MORAL SUPPORT.





PARK COLLEGE
PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



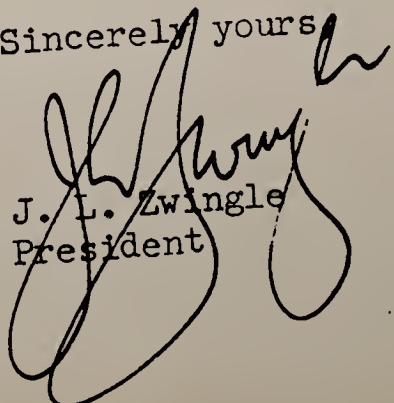
To The Students of Park College

Although the yearbook is for all students, forgive me if I think mainly of the seniors as I write these words. Your college years are almost behind you now and we would like to have them back, and so would many of you. You would like another chance to make better decisions, and we would like another chance to help you more intelligently. Most of all we dislike to break the association which these years of work and study together have given us. Yet there is no turning back; there is no way to preserve the present. Change is a law of life. Your college years should have given you the skill to face changing circumstances with confidence.

I would like to make each of you a gift, but there is no gift which could make very much difference to you--not even a large amount of money. Your inner resources are the only things of importance, and these cannot be handed to you by someone else. Through study and experience they can be cultivated. That cultivation is what we have wanted to accomplish here at Park.

We can give you our hearty good wishes, and so we do in double measure. A rich and rewarding life for you all!

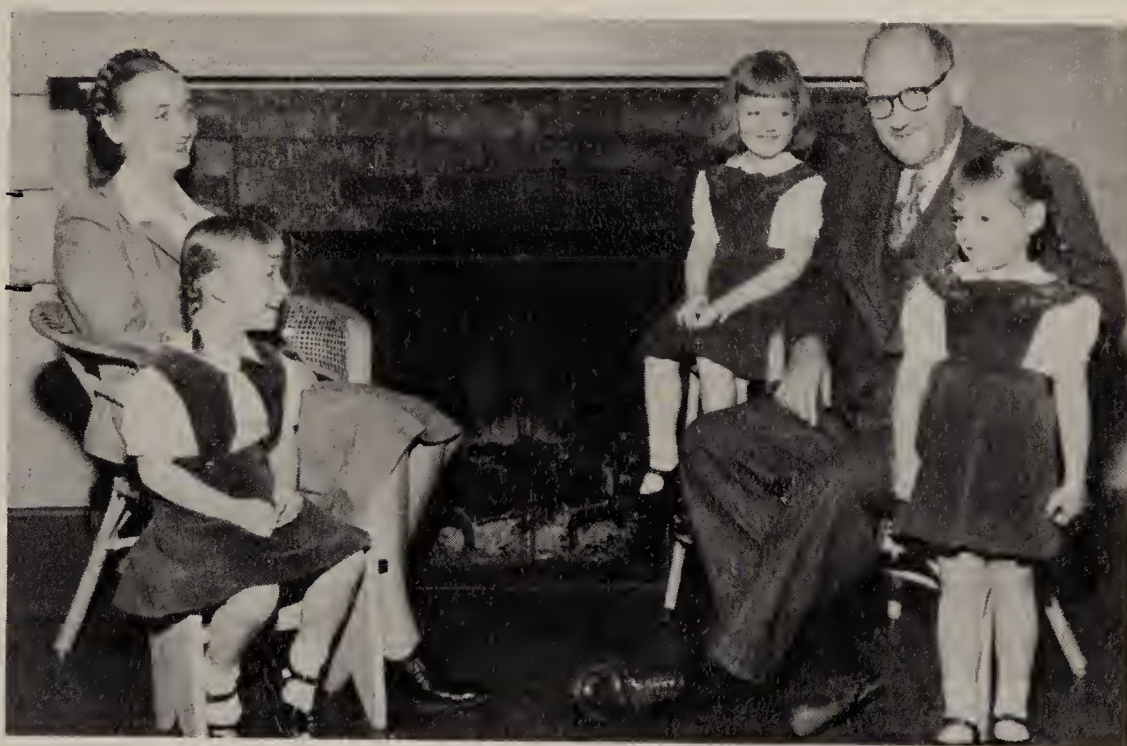
Sincerely yours


J. L. Zwingle
President

The White House



The Zwingle family

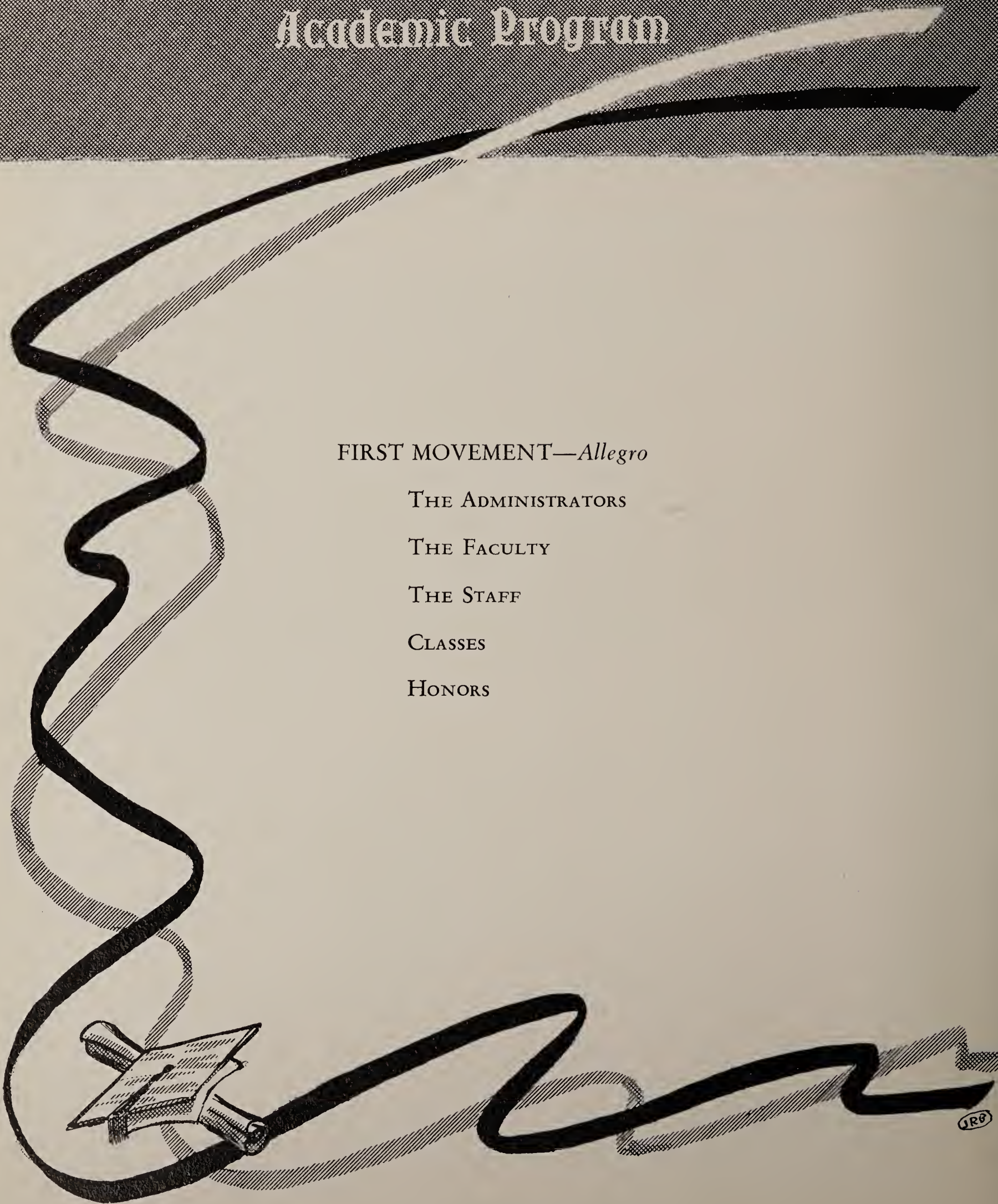


Mrs. Zwingle, Christa, Kathy, Dr. Zwingle, Earla



Dr. Zwingle and a bevy of beauties

Academic Program



FIRST MOVEMENT—*Allegro*

THE ADMINISTRATORS

THE FACULTY

THE STAFF

CLASSES

HONORS



The Deans

DEAN E. McCLUNG FLEMING

As Dean of the College, Dr. E. McClung Fleming shoulders the responsibility of the direction of the academic program. He maintains a vital interest in the scholastic standing of Park College students and is constantly seeking methods by which the curriculum may be improved upon in order to fill the needs of the student body.

His friendliness and dignity create an atmosphere of cooperation which the students welcome and appreciate.



DEAN C. E. WHITE

Busy, but never too busy to help or advise any or all students, is our charming dean of women, Chalsea White. This is the second year Miss White has occupied the office of student personnel.

A few of her numerous tasks include the coordination of the school calendar, the advising of the Women's Legislative and Judicial Councils and the vocational guidance program.

Many students have learned that for sincere advice or just a pleasant "chat" Dean White is always on hand.



DEAN W. B. DUNSETH

"Young grads never die, they just come back as Dean of Men." Dean Dunseth, graduate of the class of 1941, returned second semester this year to become the Dean of Men to relieve Pop Gier who is doing extensive work on his doctorate. Since Mr. Dunseth is the past president of the Heart of America Alumni Association, he has taken an active part in the work of the alumni office in addition to his other duties.

One of his family work assignments as a student was to help in the building of Stephens Cottage.





MR. JENKIN R. DAVID



Mr. David interviews a prospective student.

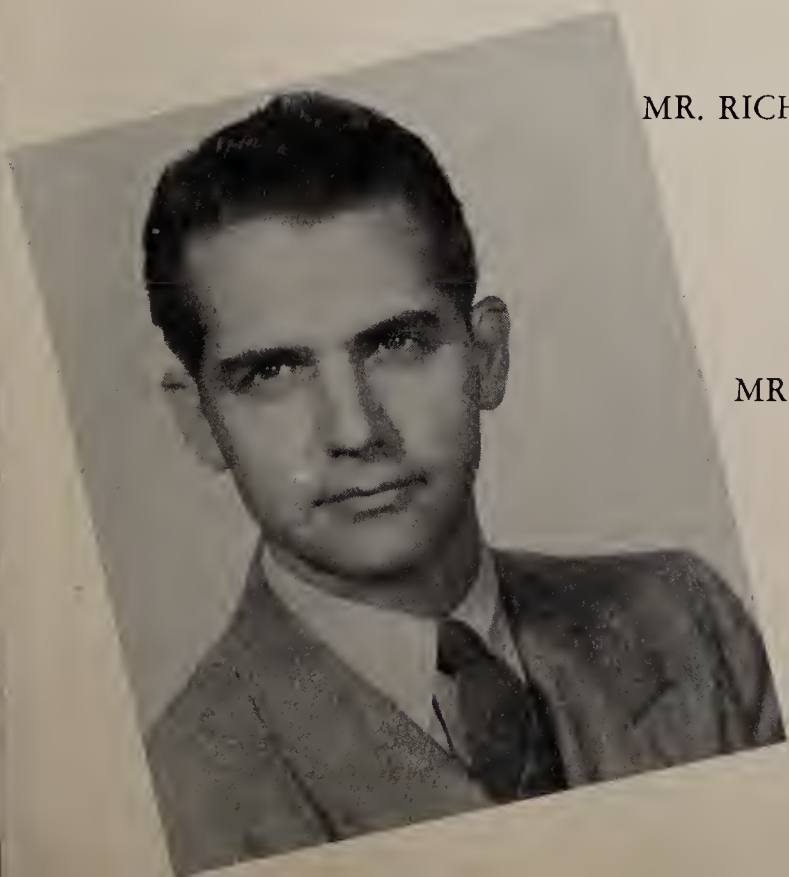
Mr. David

The students all know Mr. David's friendly smile, but they may be as well acquainted with his work. As assistant to the president he may be found in the public relations office. Here he works on the encouragement of more and better students by sending out publicity of the college activities to prospective students. He also

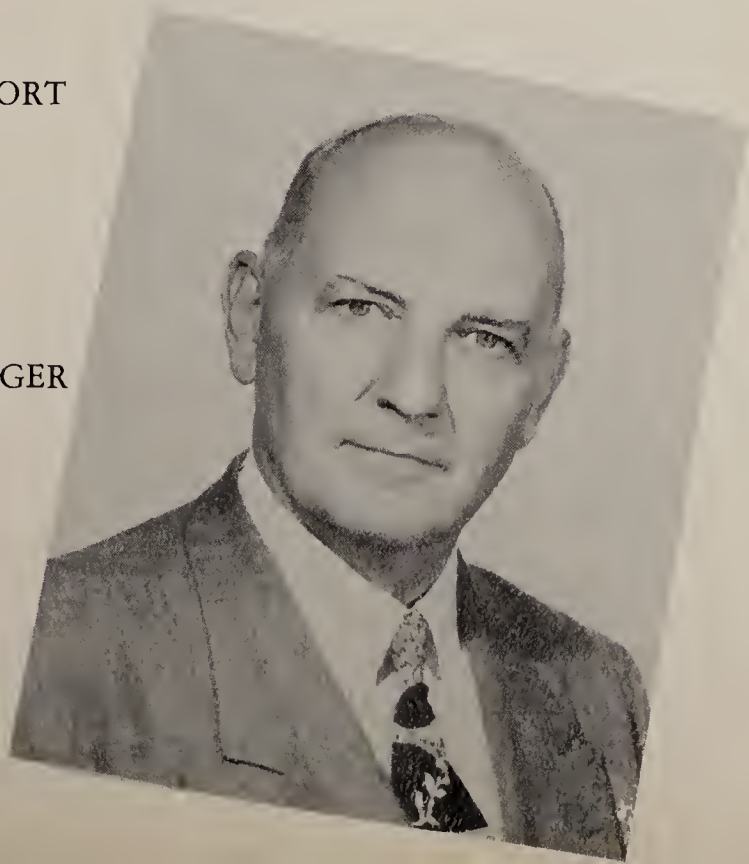
works on the preparation of school publications, alumni work, and assists in fund raising.

Mr. David is an advisor of the Narva and the Spencer Cave fund. He is also a sponsor of the LEC club and has organized talent programs, which have been taken to different churches. You might say he is the link between the college and the public.

MR. RICHARD O. COMFORT



MR. J. FRANK RINGER



Administrative Staff

Step into any office on the Park College campus and you are sure to find at least one of these persons busy at the job of seeing that the various phases of administering and maintaining a college are functioning properly. Students have found that these persons are always ready to aid them whether their problem is that of finding a reference book for a term paper or some lotion to soothe a case of poison ivy. There is an inclination to take their work for granted but a little reflection brings an awareness of the contributions these people make to our Park community. We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the administrative staff.



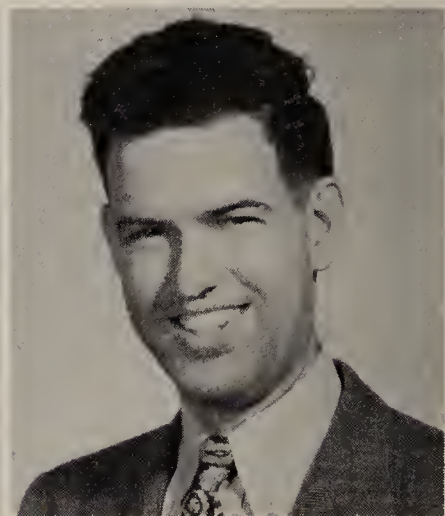
CONSTANCE VULLIAMY
Assistant to the Business Manager



GEORGE GRATTAN
Director, Park College Press



HOMER WILLIAMS
Registrar



WILLIAM STANTON
*Director of Maintenance
and Construction*



HAZEL EVERETT
Waverly Hospital



LUELLE MATTHEWS
Superintendent, Waverly Hospital



BLANCHE REED
Waverly Hospital

Administrative Staff



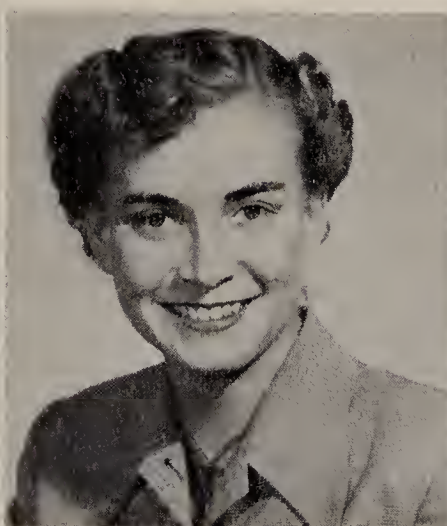
ETHEL SIFFERD
Treasurer's Office



LEONA HOELSCHER
Treasurer's Office



DORIS LYNCH
Secretary to the Dean



CECELIA TOOLEY
Secretary to the President



GWENDOLYN GIBBY
Vice-President's Office



CATHERINE ARMAGNAC
Public Relations



DON CHAPPEL
Admissions Counselor



FRANCES FISHBURN
Librarian



HAZEL RINDONE
Assistant Librarian

Division of Humanities

Liberal arts education is paramount in the Division of the Humanities. A genuine appreciation of the contributions in the fields of music, art, literature, history of religion and philosophy are given emphasis.

Reaching beyond regular classroom work, the Program and Lectures Series, the art exhibit and other displays are administered by this division and are contributions to the learning of students in all areas of the college program. Through extending the Fine Arts week to a month-long program, students were able to enjoy more of the presentations.



ETHEL LYON
*Chairman of the Division
English*



ARNOLD FRIZZLE
French



ELSA GRUENEBERG
German



JEANETTE ROBBINS
Spanish



FANNY MANOIL
French



ARLINE McNUTT
Art



CHARLES GRIFFITH
Music



LAURENCE GAGNIER
Organist and Choirmaster



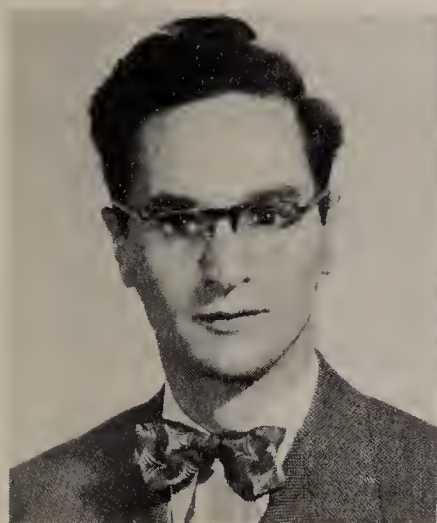
The Carnegie Library



HAROLD DURFEE
Philosophy



WOODBIDGE JOHNSON
Bible



ROSS MILLEY
Greek



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
English



BEN FUSON
English



WINONA COMFORT
Violin



ORENE YOWELL
Piano



BLANCHE GRIFFITH
Voice



DOROTHY STEINMETZ
Speech

Division of Social Science



C. STANLEY URBAN
*Chairman of the Division
History*

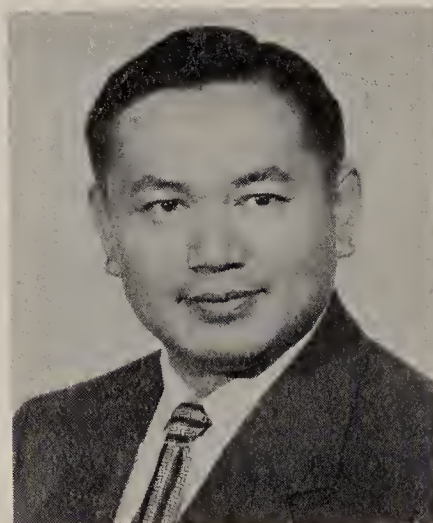
This year Dr. Urban was appointed Chairman of the Social Science Division. Dr. Comfort, who was appointed Dean of the Chapel and the head of the sociology department, gave a lecture series, and each week a member of the faculty was responsible for one of the presentations in the Audio-Visual program under the supervision of Dr. Manoil.

Added as head of the political science department was Dr. Hauptmann who sponsored discussions on current affairs in the Jolly Roger every Monday afternoon to help create an active interest in world events. Dr. Hauptmann's experiences with the Polish underground impressed the students with the pertinence of the European situation.

Another addition to the division this year was the series of Logical Reasoning tests for seniors majoring in the division.



JEREZY HAUPTMANN
Political Science



NORMAN SUN
Economics



ADOLPH MANOIL
Psychology



Miss Sawyers and Miss Belue trip the light fantastic at the Senior party.



BETTY SAWYERS
Physical Education



Mackay



The Social Sciences give another view of the world about us.



ETHEL LOCK
Education



JOHN PHILBRICK
Sociology



WILLIAM SPOFFORD
Sociology



EDWARD PAUL
Physical Education



Park views the news over KFEQ

Natural Science Division

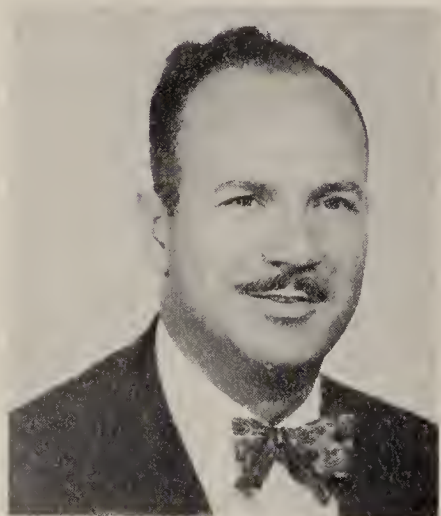


JOHN HAMILTON
*Chairman of the Division
Biology*

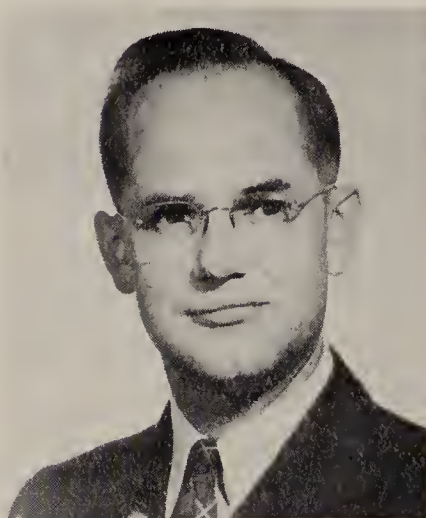
Dr. John Hamilton was appointed the Chairman of the Division of Natural Science this year. Mr. Gier was appointed head of the Chemistry department, and Mr. McAneny was added to the staff as head of physics.

This year the division has had the important addition of an autoclave the purpose of which is to sterilize agar and tubes of bacteriology experiments. For special topics, two of the chemistry seniors have built a spectroscopy lab and dark room in which they plan to make photographs of spectra.

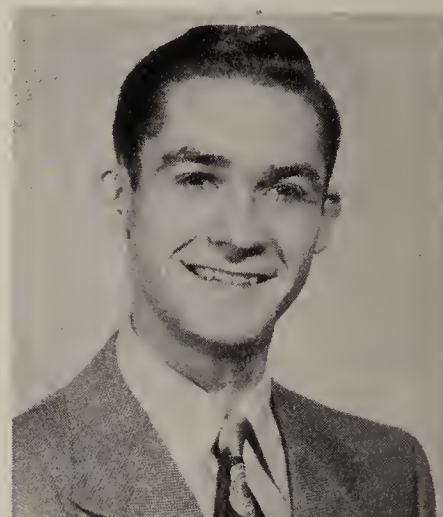
Plans are being made to continue to develop the Natural Science division programs inviting an expert in one field of science to speak on his research.



DELTA GIER
Chemistry



SAMUEL MOFFETT
Chemistry
On Leave of Absence



JOHN ANDEREGG
Chemistry



LAURENCE McANENY
Physics

He knows the right combinations to the world's best chemicals.



Wakefield Science Hall



Dr. Hamilton believes in practical application of subject matter.



MARTHA DEWAR
Biology



LEON ROBBINS
Mathematics



LUCY McANENY
Mathematics



MARGARET LORIMER
Home Economics



BERNICE BELUE
Home Economics

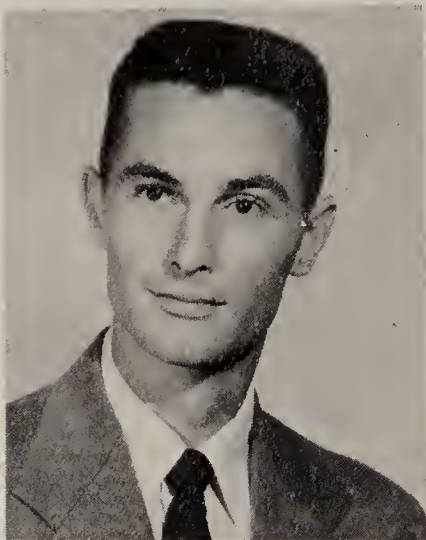


Alumni Hall

Seniors



Vice-President
DONALD PINKERTON
Natural Sciences
Biology
Orion, Vice-President; club letter; dramatics



President
CARL McMILLIN
Chemistry
Lowell, president; SCA; MJC; ICC; Who's Who; Park Jacket; Personality King; Outstanding Work Award.



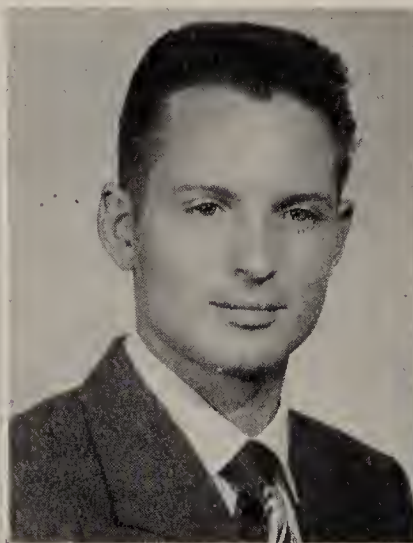
Secretary
DOROTHY JO HARPER
Psychology
Lucerne, president; club officer; ICC, Chairman; Who's Who; Women's Legislative Council; SCA; Narva Staff; LLC Sweetheart; Park Jacket; Personality Queen; Dormitory president; Spanish Club.



ALVIN ABBOTT
Speech
Lancelot, President; ICC; Club sports; SCA; Theta Alpha Phi; Mu Sigma; A Cappella Choir; Dramatics, Technical director, stage manager.



DARWIN BAIRD
Social Sciences
Sociology
Orion, President; Club offices; ICC; A Cappella Choir; MAC, Pres.; AOC; Park jacket; Mu Sigma; SCA, Commission Chairman; Student Council Committees; Homecoming Chairman.



BILLIE BANKS
Economics
Parchevard, Secretary-Treasurer; club sports.



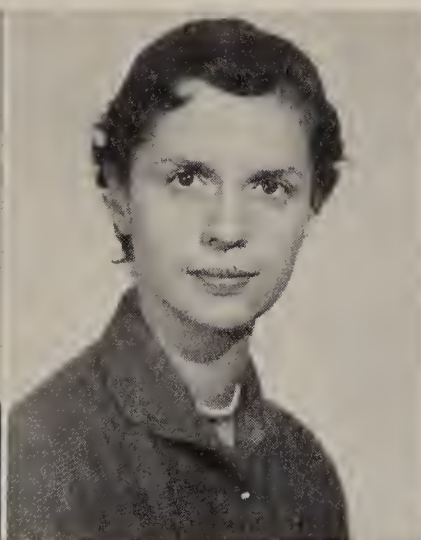
MELVA ANN BANZETT
Social Science — *Political Science*
Cleopatra, Secretary; Who's Who; Stylus, Editor; Gamma Upsilon; Student Council, Vice-President; IRC Steering Committee; Outstanding Work Award; Narva staff.

Burris wins by an inch.



ROBERT BATCHELOR
Chemistry

Parchevard, Secretary-Treasurer; Work Program Council; Dormitory Officer; Science Club.



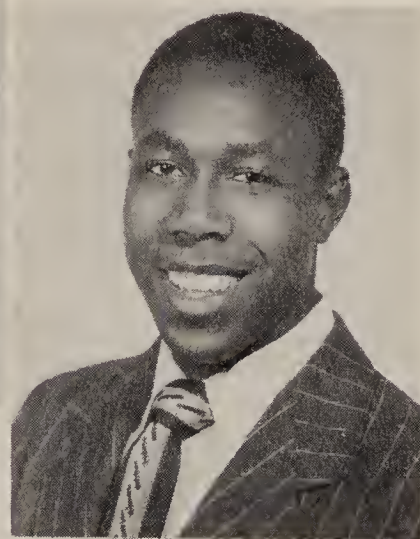
BEVERLY BAUER
English

Elaine, club officer; SCA; English Club.



ELIZABETH BRASFIELD
History

Calliopean, club offices; WJC Chairman; Who's Who; SCA, Commission Chairman; IRC Steering Committee; History Club; Park Jacket; Religious Emphasis Week chairman.



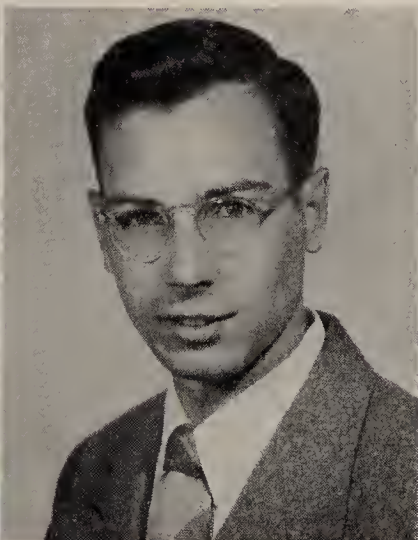
MARVIN BROOKS
English

Parchevard; sports; SCA; FTA, officer; Dormitory officer; English Club; Student Council Committees.



GWENDOLYN BURRIS
English

Calliopean, President, club offices; ICC, Secretary; MuSigma; Gamma Upsilon; Theta Alpha Phi; FTA; Narva Editor; Who's Who; SCA, Commission Chairman; A Cappella Choir; Student Council Committees; Outstanding Parkite Award; English Club.



WILLIAM CARTMELL
Chemistry

Lowell, President, club offices; ICC, Chairman; Club sports.



ANN CHARR
Biology

Elaine, President, club offices; Lady Elaine; ICC; Student Council Committees; Club sports; SCA; Dramatics.



BLANCHE COGSWELL
History

Elaine; IRC Steering Committee; History Club; Moderator of Student Church; Women's Legislative Council; Dormitory Officer.



Here is lived the life of quiet meditation.



RONALD DICKSON
English

Anthony; Gamma Upsilon, President; Theta Alpha Phi; Stylus; Student Council Committee; English Club.



ANN DILLINGHAM ETTER
Natural Sciences Biology
Calliopean; Graduated February, 1952.



PHYLLIS FERTIG
Home Economics
Calliopean; Alpha Theta Pi; FTA; Dormitory officer



DON FILSON
Chemistry
Anthony, President, club offices; ICC; President of the Student Body; IRC Steering Committee; MAC; SCA; Park jacket; club sports; Science Club.



HERMAN FINKBEINER
Chemistry
Parchevard, Vice-President; Sports; Stylus, Editor; Student Council Committees; Gamma Upsilon, Science Club, President; Dramatics.



MARY KATHERINE FISHER
Spanish
Aurora, club officer; WAC; WAA, President; Spanish Club; club sports; Park jacket; FTA; AOC.



BOB FRIEDENBERG
Chemistry
Orion; Stylus; club sports; SCA; Student Council Committee.

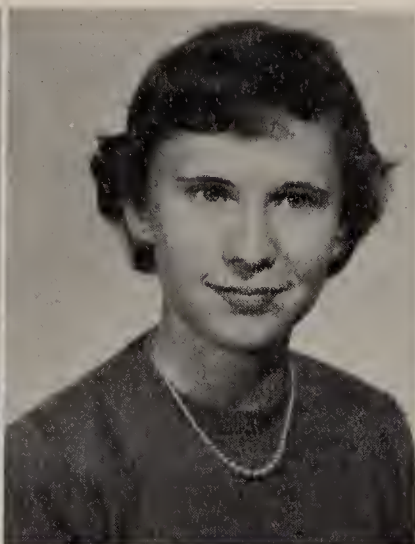


ANN SOPER GAGNIER
Music
Aurora; A Cappella Choir; Mu Sigma, Secretary; SCA; FTA; WAB; club sports; Dramatics.

Don't worry Jeannie, they have lordosis



HELEN GAISER
Home Economics
Calliopean; SCA; German Club;
Alpha Theta Pi; club sports;
chancel choir; Spanish Club.



PHYLLIS GARNER
Home Economics
Elaine, Vice-President; Alpha
Theta Pi; SCA; FTA.



FRANK GASKILL
Chemistry
Parchevard; club sports.



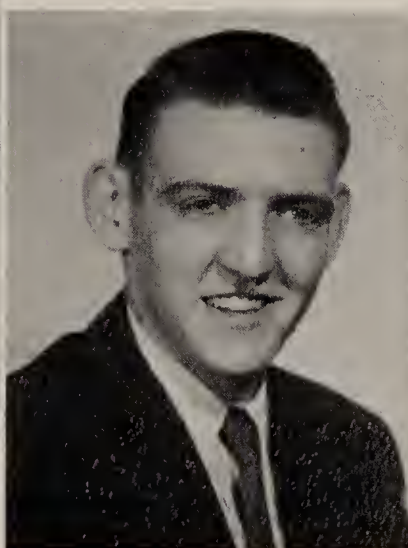
JEAN GEESAMAN
Music
Aurora; SCA; A Cappella Choir;
Mu Sigma, President; dormitory
officer, Narva staff; Dramatics.



JAMES P. GERNER
Economics
Anthony, club officer; MAC;
MJC Chairman; Student Council;
IRC; club sports; Dramatics.



PHYLLIS A. GREENROD
English
Calliopean officer; English Club;
Mu Sigma; dormitory officer; A
Cappella Choir; club sports; Span-
ish Club; French Club.



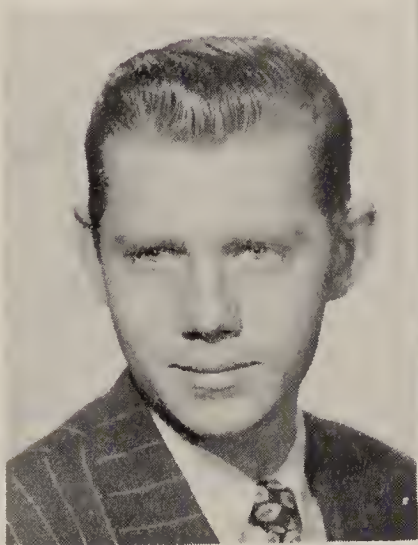
ROBERT HALL
Economics
Lancelot; club sports; Student
Council Committee; dormitory
officer; AOC.



MADGE K. HARVEY
Spanish
Lucerne, club officer; A Cappella
Choir; President WAA; WAC;
Park jacket; Dormitory Officer;
Spanish Club.



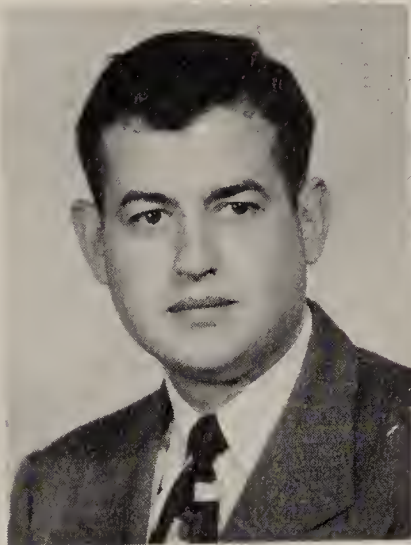
*Summer must be here—I saw
a sunbather the other day*



WILLIAM HASTINGS

Speech

Lowell; SCA; Theta Alpha Phi;
Dormitory Officer; Narva Staff;
Stylus; Philosophy Club; History
Club; IRC; Student Council
Committee.



DEAN HAY

English

Anthony, president, club offices;
ICC, chairman; Student Council
Representative; MJC, Chairman;
SCA, Commission Chairman;
Student Council Committees;
Who's Who; English Club.



JOHN HEFTI

Speech

Lowell, MAC; club sports; Theta
Alpha Phi; Technical Director of
Tom Sawyer.



VIRGINIA HEIRICH

Social Science

History

Elaine; SCA Commission Chair-
man; Dormitory Officer; History
Club; IRC; WSSF, chairman.



MARY HENNENHOFER

English

Lucerne; German Club; Spanish
Club; SCA; English Club; choir.



JANICE HIGH

Home Economics

Lucerne; SCA, FTA; Alpha
Theta Pi; President; Orchestra.



PHIL JACOBY

Social Science

Sociology

Anthony, president, club offices;
ICC; Narva Staff; Stylus Staff;
Dramatics.



MARGO KANSTEINER

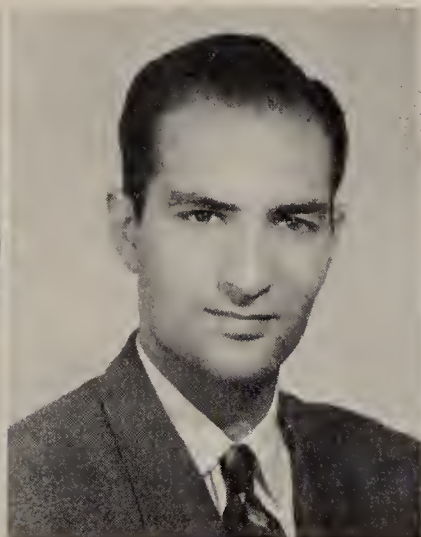
Home Economics

Elaine; SCA; Alpha Theta Pi;
Dormitory Officer; choir.

The gals and gams of Stephens



HIE SAM KIM
Biology
Lucerne, sports; A Cappella
Choir; SCA.



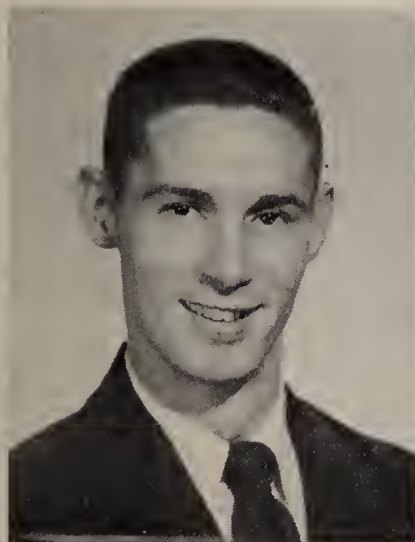
ABDI KHODADAD
Social Science Political Science
Lowell; sports.



RAWLAND LAMOY
Social Science Psychology
Parchevard, club officer; Stylus;
Narva staff; MAC; FTA; Gamma
Upsilon, Secretary.



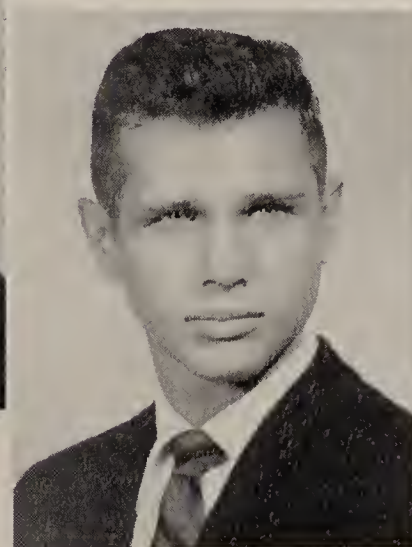
CAROL LINDEMEYER
Music
Lucerne, Vice-President, club of-
fices; Theta Alpha Phi; FTA;
Mu Sigma; Gamma Upsilon;
Narva Associate Editor; A Cap-
pella; SCA; Dormitory officer;
club sports; dramatics.



JIM MILLER
Social Science History
Parchevard, President, club of-
fices; ICC; History Club; Stylus
staff; IRC Steering Committee,
chairman; Student Council Com-
mittees; sports; Park jacket; Dor-
mitory officer; dramatics.



HELEN MURRAY
Home Economics
Lucerne, President; club offices,
ICC; SCA; Stylus staff; Alpha
Theta Pi; Secretary; Student
Council Committee; Dramatics.



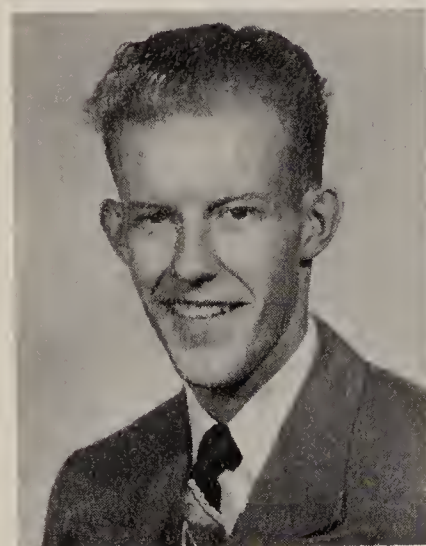
JAMES NAYLOR
Biology
Lancelot; FTA; SCA; Stylus
staff; Sports.



RONAD F. NELSON
Biology
Lancelot, President; Student Coun-
cil Committees; sports, Park
jacket; ICC, Chairman; Narva;
Gamma Upsilon; Dormitory of-
ficer; German Club; Dramatics.



Too bad there are no sound effects of Parks' laugh too



ELWYN B. OLDENBURG
Biology
Anthony; club sports.



WAYNE N. OPEL
Philosophy
Lowell; Men's Judicial Council;
Mu Sigma; Park jacket; A Cap-
pella; Dramatics, Parkcollegians.



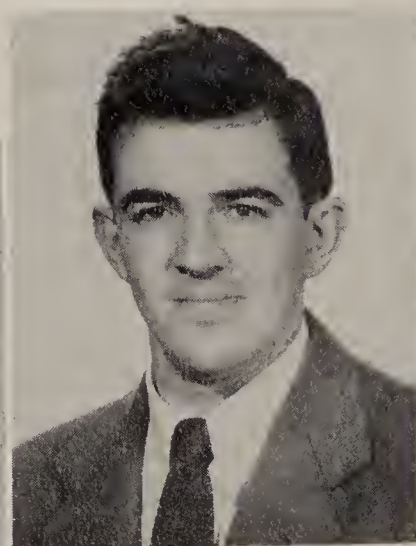
MARY LOU OTT
Home Economics
Elaine; Spanish Club; FTA;
Narva staff; Park jacket; WAC;
Alpha Theta Pi; Representative
Athlete.



MARY PARKER
Home Economics
Lucerne, speedball, badminton;
SCA; Chancel Choir; FTA;
Alpha Theta Pi.



MARY PARKS
English
Aurora, Vice-President; WAA;
FTA; OAC Homecoming.



ALASTAIR PARR
Social Sciences
Lowell; Theta Alpha Phi; Dra-
matics; SCA; Work Program
Council.



MARY PERRINE
Biology
Cleopatra; FTA; Student Church;
SCA.



GERALDINE PETERSON
Home Economics
Elaine; Stylus staff; sports; choir;
FTA president; Stephens presi-
dent; Orchestra; Mu Sigma;
Legislative Council; Alpha Theta
Pi.

Where you going Frankie?



FRED RECTOR
Economics

Lowell, President, club offices;
ICC; Stylus, Sports Editor;
Gamma Upsilon; MAC; Park
Jacket; AOC.



MARGARET SEBURN
Art

Elaine; Narva, Associate Editor;
Gamma Upsilon; Club sports;
Finishing at Kansas City Art
Institute.



FRANCES SHANGLER
Home Economics

Calliopean, President, club offices;
ICC; Dormitory officer; WAB;
Alpha Theta Pi; Student Council
Committees; Club sports; Park
jacket.



PAUL SLOANE
Biology

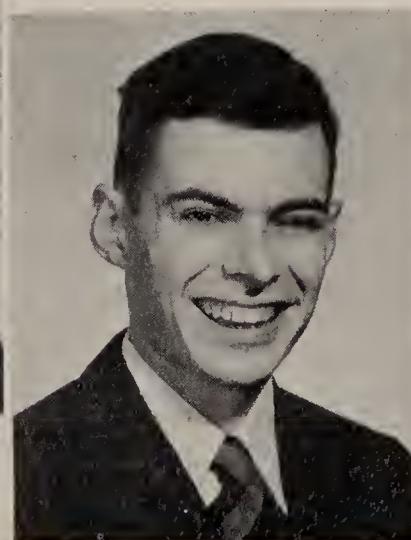
Parchevard, Vice-President; club
offices; Dormitory officer; SCA;
Student Council Committees.



ROYAL SMART
Social Sciences Sociology
Anthony; club sports; Park
jacket.



ROBERT B. SMITH
Physics
Orion, President; club offices;
ICC; sports; Student Council
Committees; A Cappella Choir;
SCA; MAC.



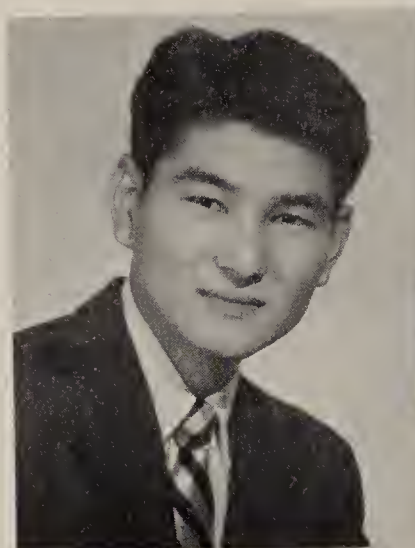
ROBERT STEELE
Chemistry
Orion, club office; dormitory of-
ficer; sports.



RUTH STEIN
Lucerne, club offices; club sports;
WAB; Women's Judicial Council.



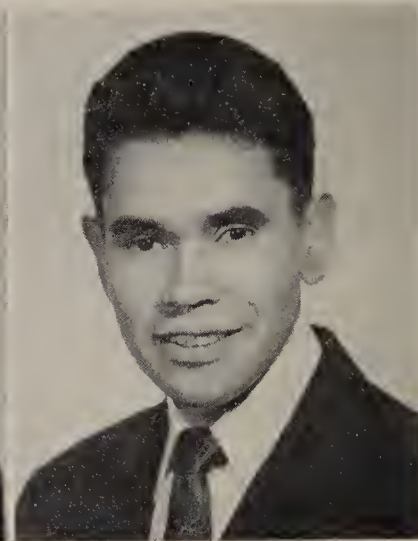
Thomas gives 'em that coy glance



RICHARD TAMANAHA
Economics
Anthony; SCA.



RICHARD THOMAS
Philosophy
Orion, President, club offices;
ICC; IRC Steering Committee;
SCA, President; Who's Who;
Student Council Committees; Elder
of Student Church; club sports;
Park jacket; Outstanding Parkite
award.



EDWARD VERNEY
Chemistry
Orion; club sports; FTA, Secre-
tary; Campus photographer, Narva
staff; Stylus staff; SCA; Gamma
Upsilon.



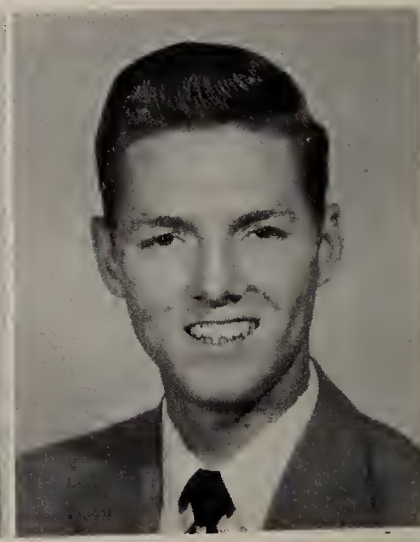
JOYCE HOLBEN VERNEY
Home Economics
Aurora, President, club offices;
ICC; Alpha Theta Pi; Student
Council Committees; FTA, Vice-
President; Mu Sigma, A Cap-
pella; SCA; Spanish Club.



MARY VEST
Social Sciences Psychology
Cleopatra; club sports, All-star in
softball.



MARY WATSON
Social Science Political Science
Aurora, President, club offices,
ICC, Secretary; Stylus, Business
Manager; Gamma Upsilon;
WAC, club sports, Park jacket;
IRC Steering Committee; Student
Council Committees; Legislative
Council.



MARVIN R. WESLEY
Economics
Anthony; all club sports.



LOIS WHITE
Home Economics

Lucerne, President, club offices, ICC; Theta Alpha Pi; Club sports; Park jacket; SCA; A Capella Choir; Mu Sigma; Stylus reporter; Narva staff; Dormitory officer.



CHARLOTTE WILLIS
Chemistry

Elaine, President, club offices; ICC; WAB; club sports, Park jacket; SCA; Dormitory officer, Women's Legislative Council; Student Council Committees; A Capella Choir, Mu Sigma; Theta Alpha Phi; Lady Elaine.



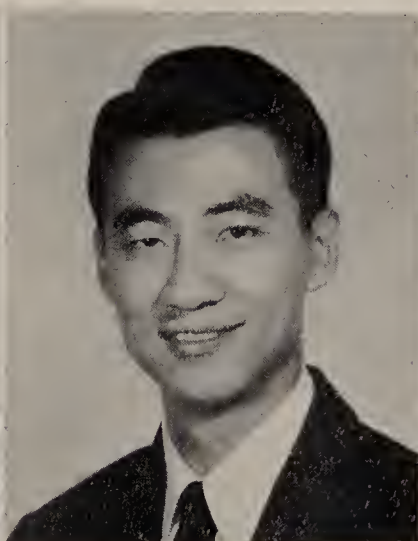
JANE WIMBERLY

Social Science *Sociology*
Calliopean, Vice-President, Club offices; Work Program Council Chairman.



ELIZABETH WOLFE
Biology

Aurora, Secretary-Treasurer; SCA, Treasurer, German Club; Dormitory officer.



WILLIAM WOO
Economics

Lancelot, Secretary; club sports, All-star in Soccer and Volleyball.



RUTH WYLIE

Social Sciences *History*
Calliopean, WJC; Gamma Upsilon, President; History Club; Student Council Committees; Stylus, Assistant Editor; FTA; SCA; Stilleto, Editor; Dramatics.

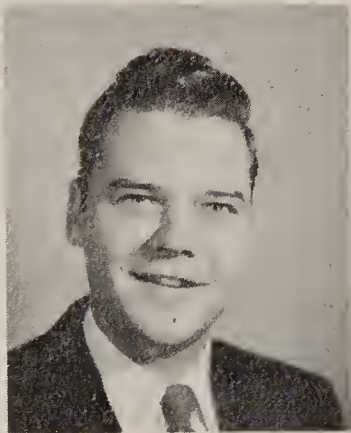


RASAMI MANOMOON
Special Student Home Economics
Lucerne; SCA; Alpha Theta Pi; Choir.

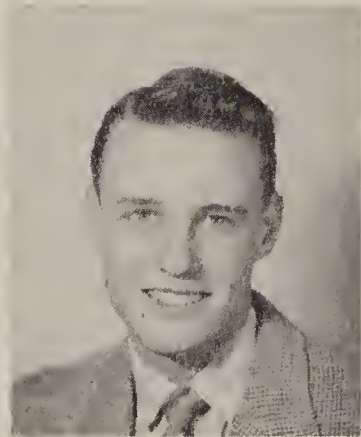
Hey, it's 6:30.



Juniors



Richard H. Ainsworth
Social Science, Sociology



Benjamin Alton
Speech



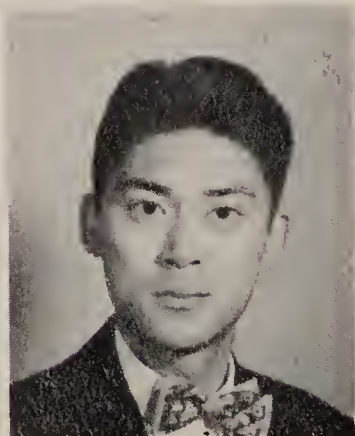
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Chemistry



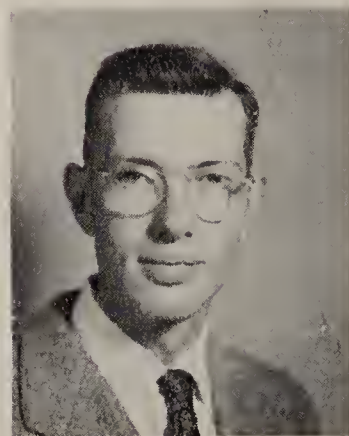
Jean Benjamin
Home Economics



Bill Browning
English



Ronald Chen
Chemistry



Paul Condon
Psychology



Mary Sue Cooksey
Biology



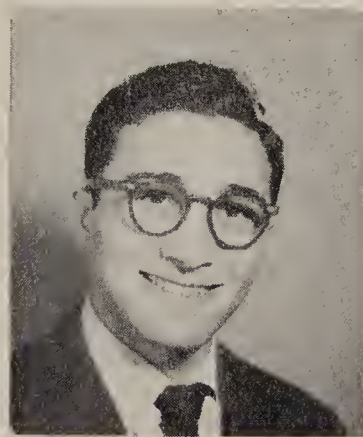
Do you study in lounges too?



Jaquith Deady
Religious Education



Mary Dern
Social Science, History



Mars Eghigian
Economics



Jean Elliott
Social Science, History



Barbara Flinn
Music



Beryl Fuller
Social Science, Sociology



Dorothy Gamber
Religious Education



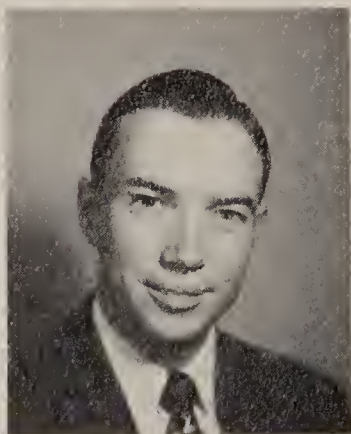
Mary Jo Greenlee
Social Science, Sociology



What's that you say, Bob?



Georgia Griggs
Social Science, History



Jerrold Haldiman
Biology



Carolyn Jansen
English



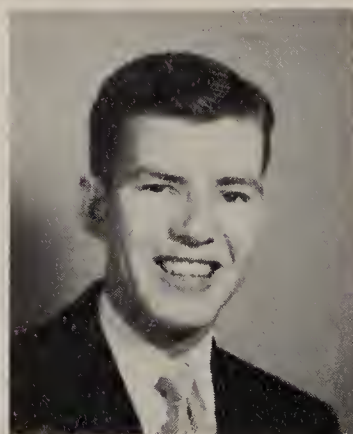
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Social Science, History



Dean Larrick
Social Science, History



Mildred McFarland
Social Science, Sociology



Robert F. McGowan
Economics



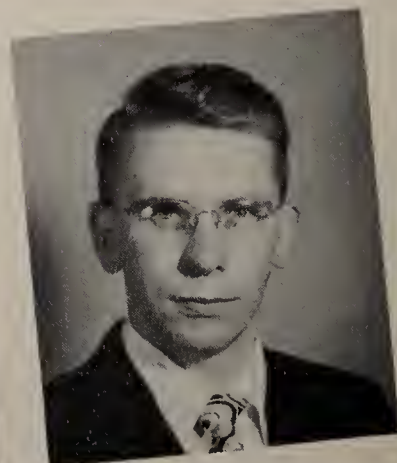
Wilner MacNair
Social Science, Sociology



Thought for the day (Spencer Cave Day): Be busy, busy, busy.



Ken Martin
Speech



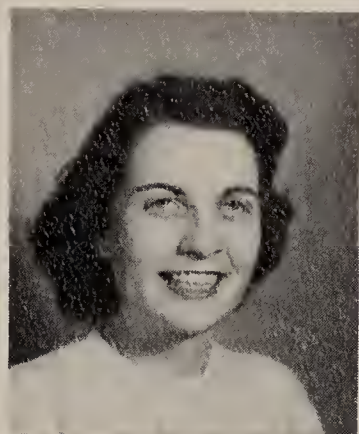
Elwood Minster
Philosophy



Clara Moorehead
Social Science, Sociology



Roberta Nail
Religious Education



Mary Orange
Speech



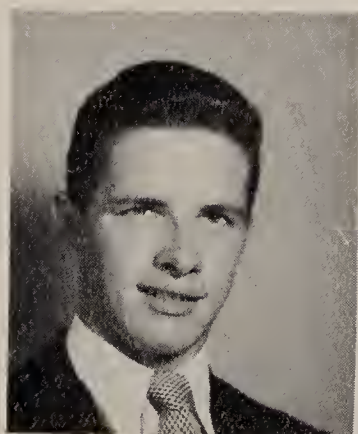
Barbara Passiglia
English



Jack Perkins
Economics



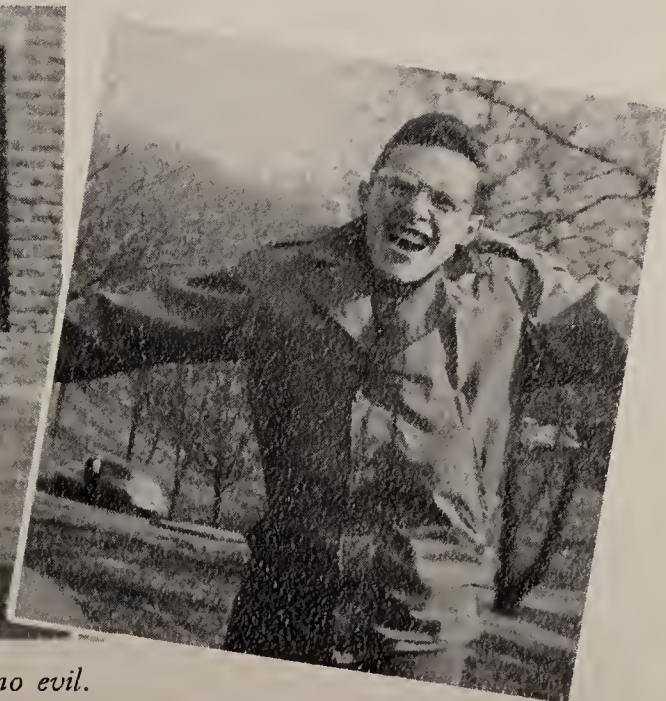
James Patterson
Social Science, Sociology



Frank Patterson
English



Carolyn Powell
Economics



Speak no evil, Hear no evil, See no evil.



Russell Rasmussen
Philosophy



Lowelle Simms
Philosophy



Joanne Smith
Religious Education



Nancy Talbot
English



James Thomson
Social Science



Ed Thwaites
Philosophy



Janice Trindel
Music



Nancy Van Meter
English



Charles Walker
Chemistry

A triple treatment from the Trindel tribe.



Robert Warinner
Social Science, Political Science



Don Warman
Social Science, History



Bruce Watson
Speech



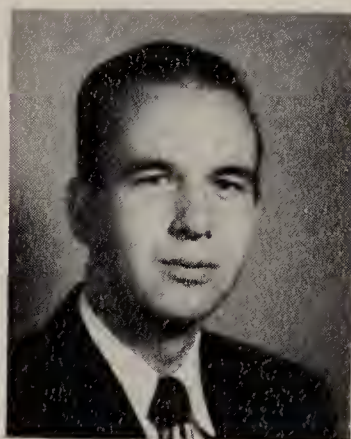
Madelon Wilcox
Psychology



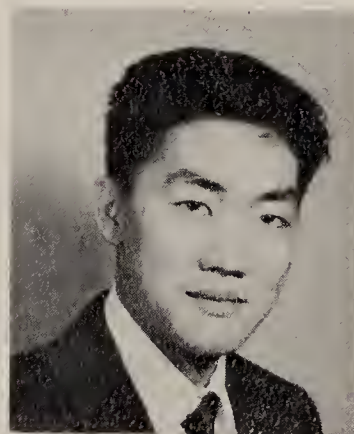
Phoebe Wolfe
Biology



Harold Wylie
Natural Science, Biology



Richard Yaple
Social Science, History



Stanley Yasuda
Chemistry



Marian Zwemer
Religious Education



Bashful?????

Sophomores



Dorothy Adams



Nancy Adams



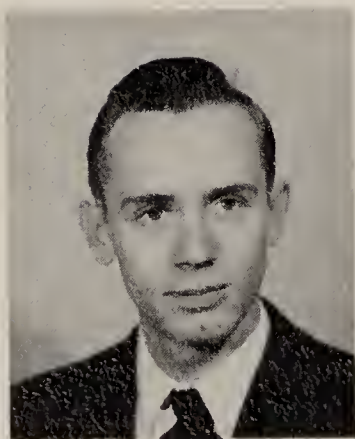
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Wayne Ashfield



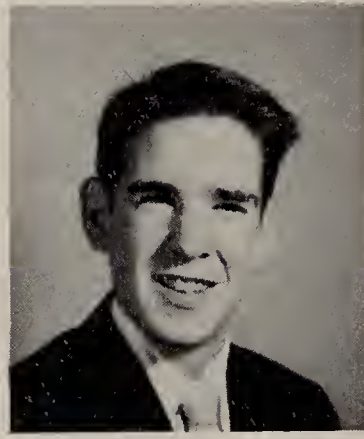
Walter Ayars



Jim Barger



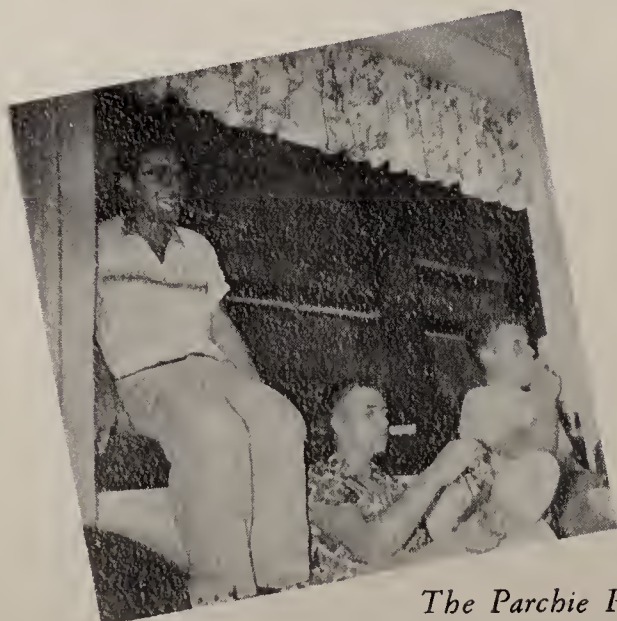
Richard Bayer



Chris Benton



Marge Betts



The Parchie President smokes out a solution to rush week problems.



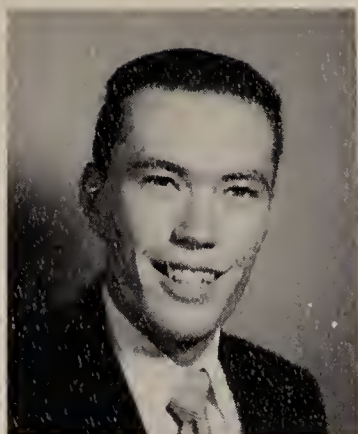
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Mary Lou Breed



Harold Breedlove



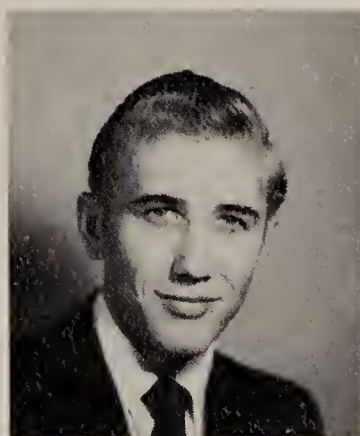
Bob Bridge



Frank Browning



Yola Burkwall



Jack Burnell



Flo May Byham



Nadine Bynum



Betty Caballero



Peggy Case



John Clark



William Clark



But where's the coffee?



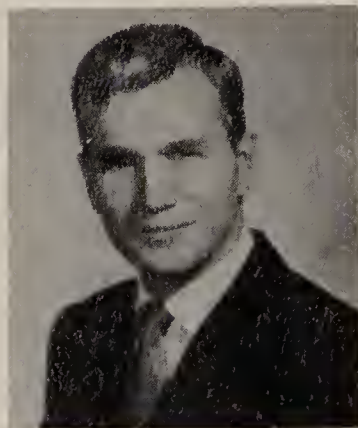
Marilyn Collins



Earle Core



Norma Jean Cox



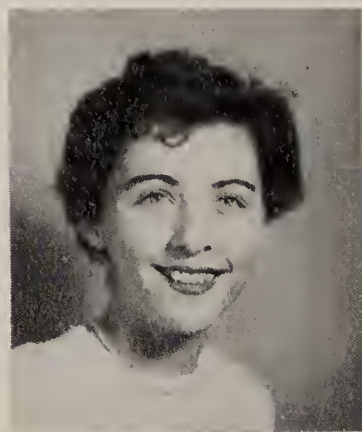
Thomas Crabtree



Carol Crawford



Lee Davis



Phyllis Dawson



Ann DeFonds



Darlene Dorsey

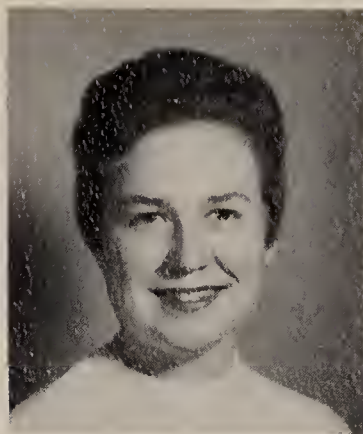


John A. Eley, Jr.

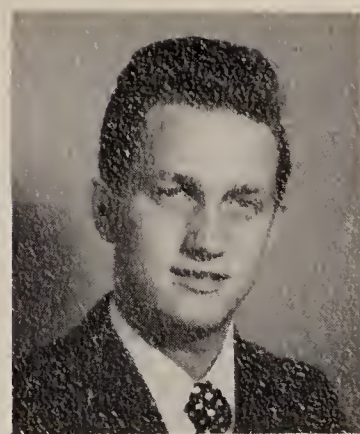


George Fewson

Chivalry at Park.



Abby Filson



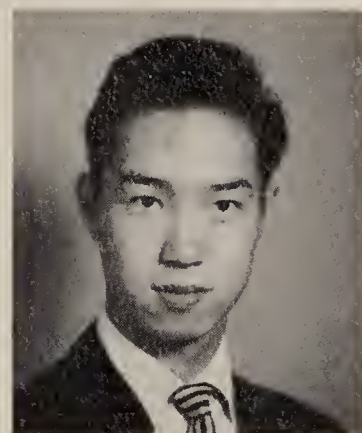
Jack Fowler



Marian Francis



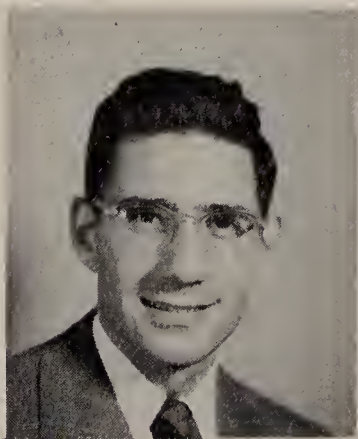
Arline Frederickson



Robert Gee



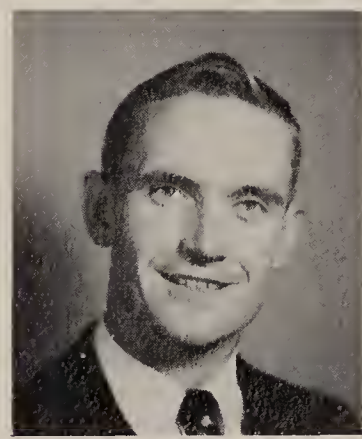
Fran Gerstner



Edward Goomrigian



J. David Helm



Ken Hindman



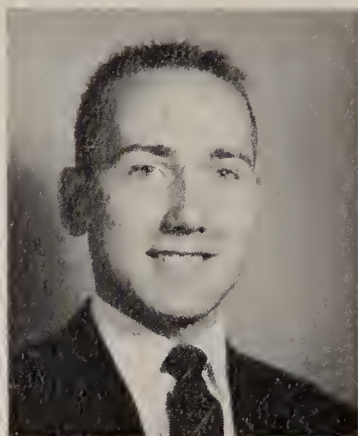
Verna Jacobsen



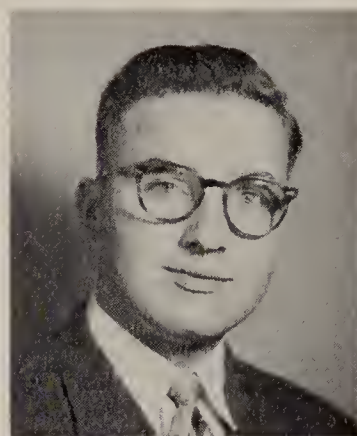
Even the audience gets into the act at this play.



Jean Jansen



Charles Johnson



Clarence Johnson



Tomiko Kamisato



Mary Lou Kjar



Connie Koning



Joanne Kresky



Nancy Kringle



Now aren't they sweet!



Jeanne Lammey



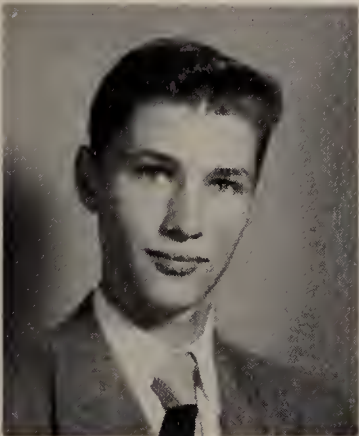
Chuck Larew



Elizabeth Leszczynska



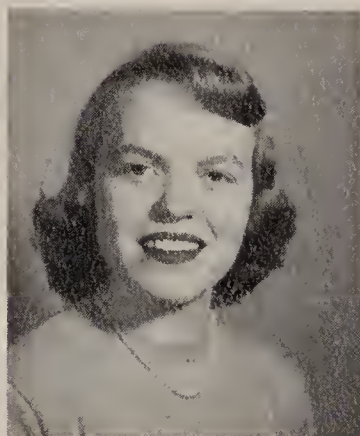
Eli Lewis



Edmund Loew



Bev Long



Jane McCoy



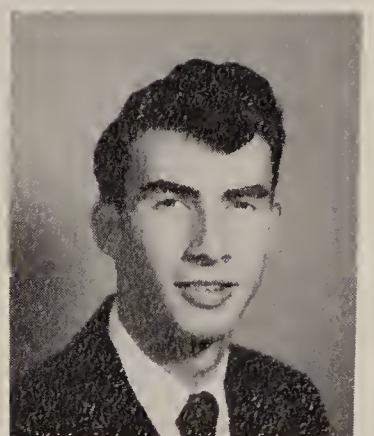
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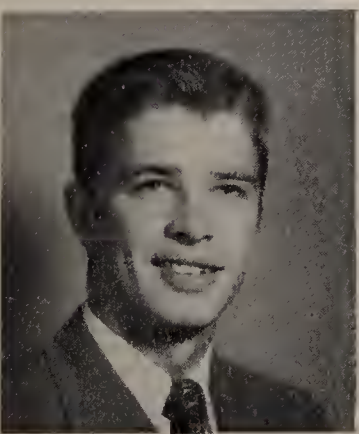
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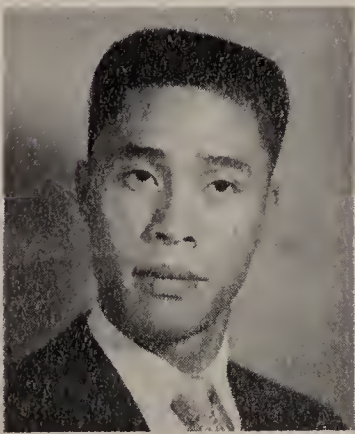
Nancy Malody



Jack Mather



Ell Meisenheimer



Ed Mercado



But grandmother, what big ears you have.



Joan Mulvey



Mary Rose Nicolls



Nancy O'Neal



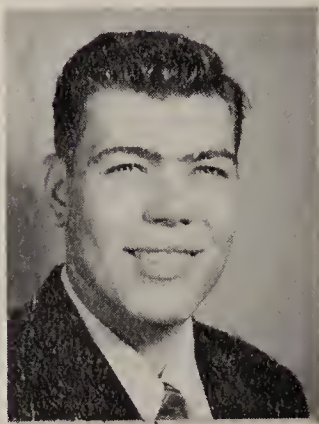
Bonnie Parker



Mary Ann Peterson



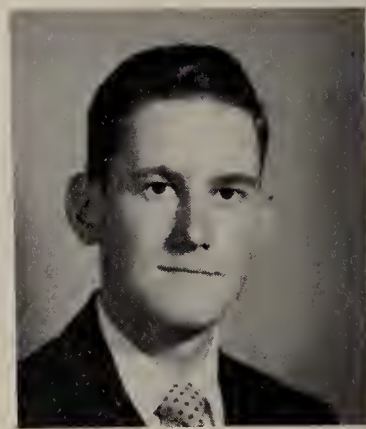
Joyce Phillips



Stewart Potter



Barbara Ann Potts



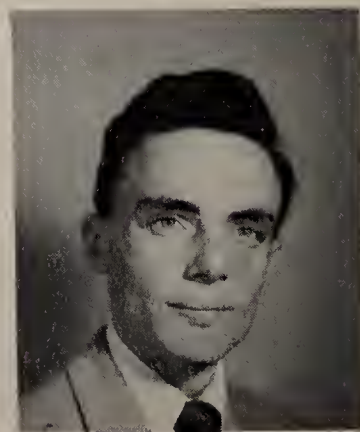
Norton Riley



Patsy Rino



Carroll Savage



John Shaw



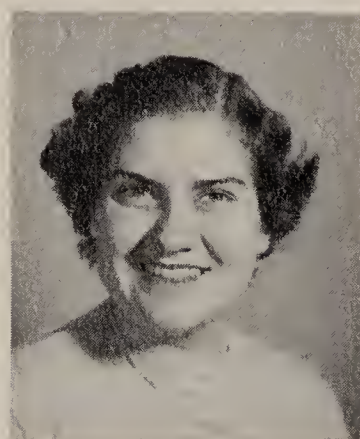
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Betty Smith



Joyce Sommers



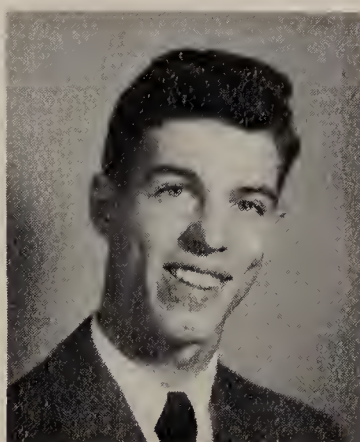
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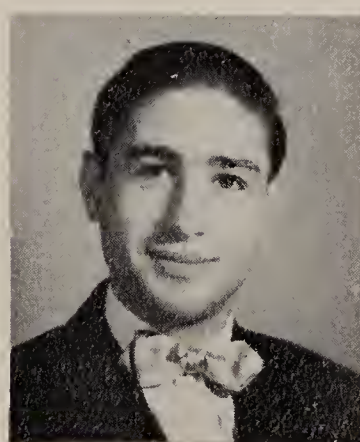
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Darlene Toppel



Kent Trindel



Paul VanEmbden



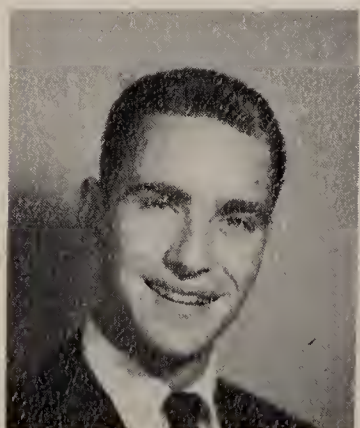
Donna Marie Walker



Barbara Weiffenbach



Isabell Wellington



William West

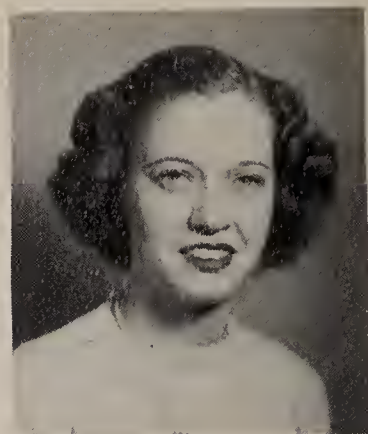


Mary Jane Young

Freshmen



Steven Angell



Gail Arnold



Richard Balthasar



Kathy Barnett



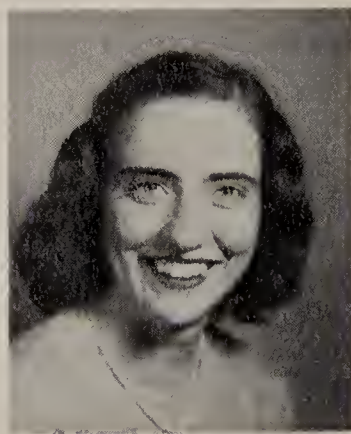
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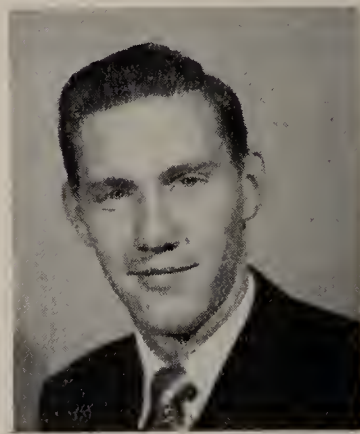
Dorothy Blackford



Franke Lu Bunten



Virginia Burk



Walter Burton



A before-meal appetite builder.



Laurine Campbell



Louella Cangelose



Jayne Capsel



Barbara Carlson



Janiece Chumley



Betsy Cline



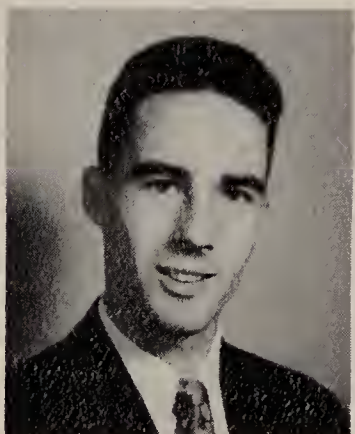
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Jean Elizabeth Conway



Donald Cordes



Bruce Craddock



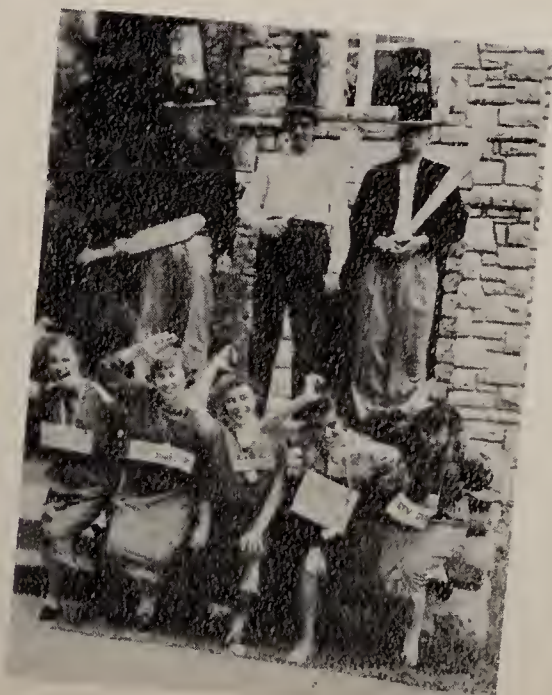
Dolores Crane



Harold Crow



Carol Marie Dee



Smile, Frosh, you li-i-ke it.



Douglas DeForest



Bernadine Dennis



Diane Dey



Shirley Dickerson



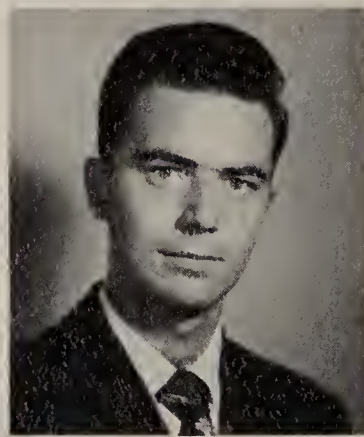
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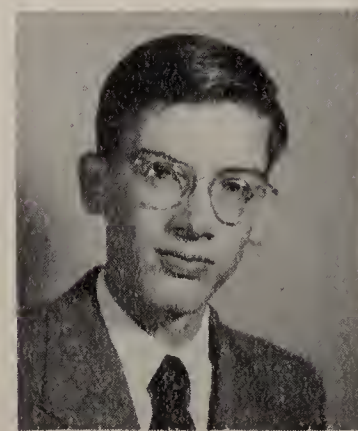
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Lloyd Elliott



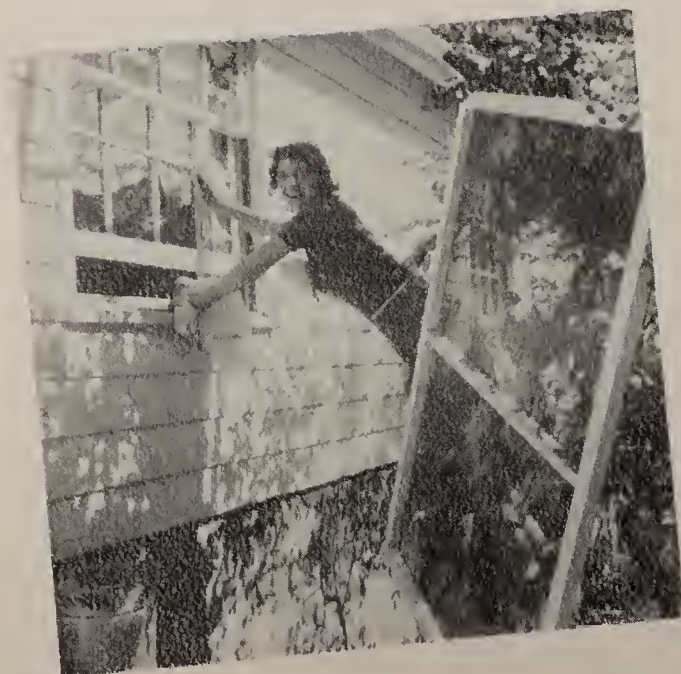
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Broocke Eubank



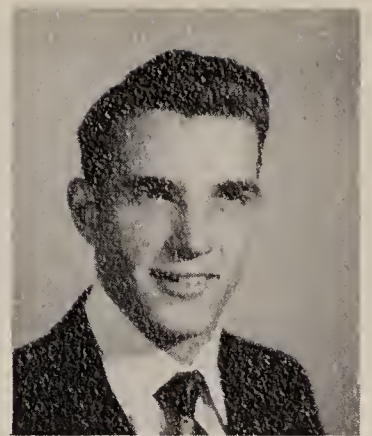
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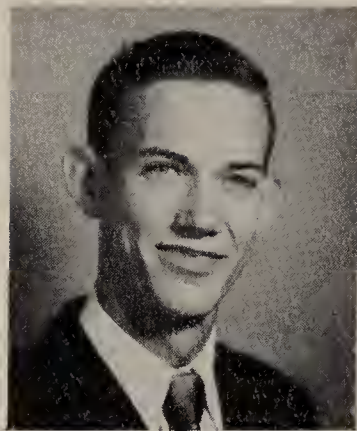
Watch that first step, Jewell.



Doris Ferguson



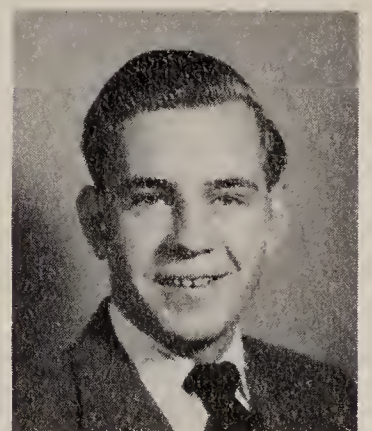
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Andy Fowler



Barbara Fox



Roland Francis



Dorothy Frinsko



Helen Frinsko



Virginia Fry



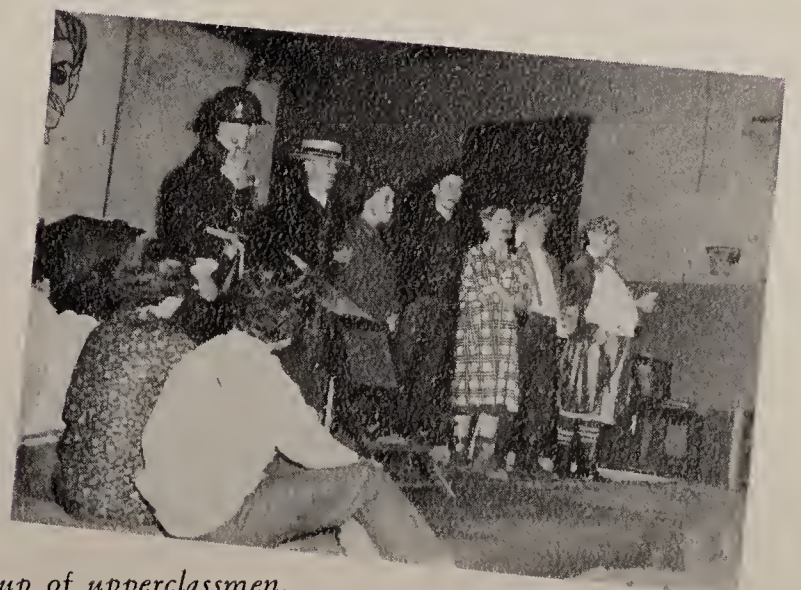
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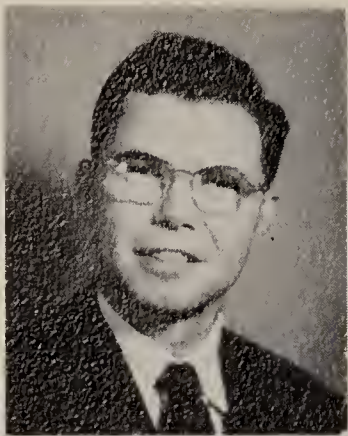
Norma Gladstone



Mary Jeanne Hay



A distinguished looking group of upperclassmen.



Edgar Hayes



Barbara Hays



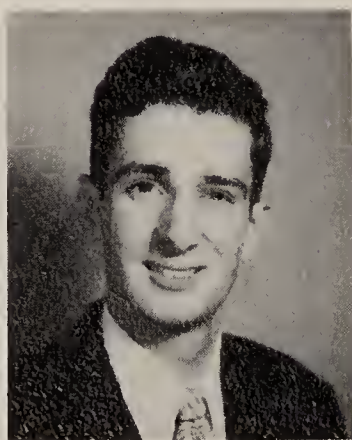
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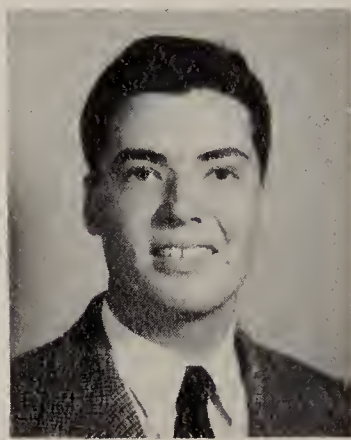
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Mary Hill



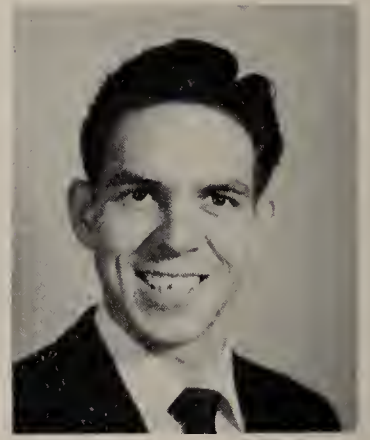
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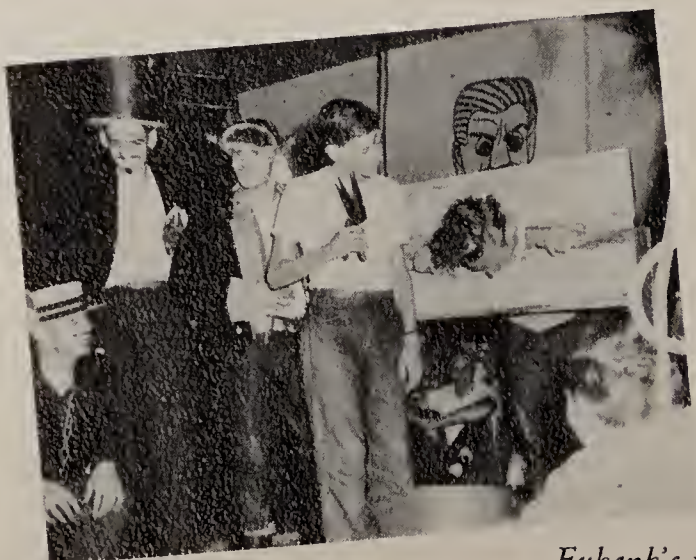
Robert Ho



Enid Hoelscher



Neal Hogan



Eubank's first class, Barbering 101f—no credit!



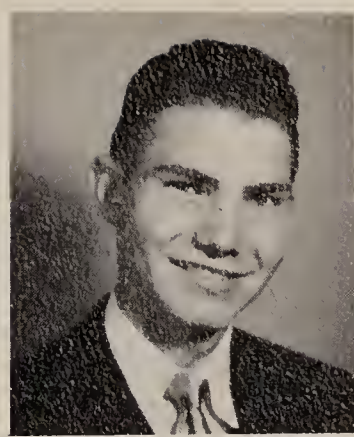
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Lynn Houghtaling



Doris Houghton



Hal Huff



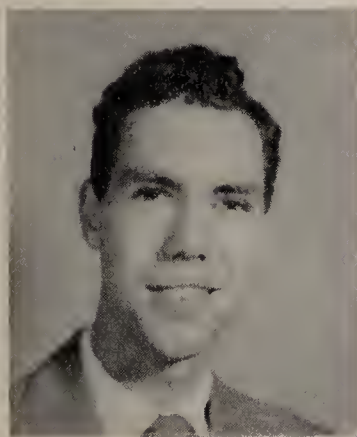
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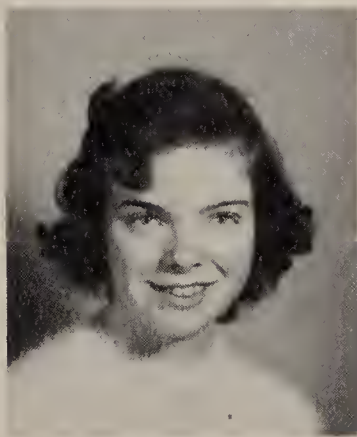
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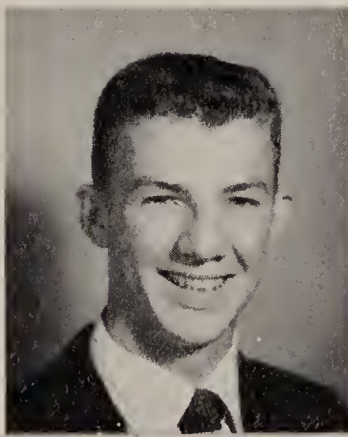
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Edward Jayne



Carole Jones



John Jones



Paula Jones



Jamie Jordan



Richard Kast



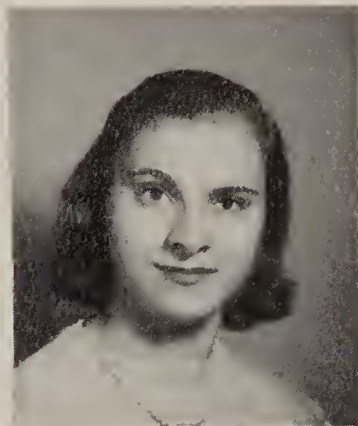
Ooey, Gooley!



James Kauffman



John Keller



Dorothy Kelso



Doris King



Jewell Kirchner



Betty Kirkham



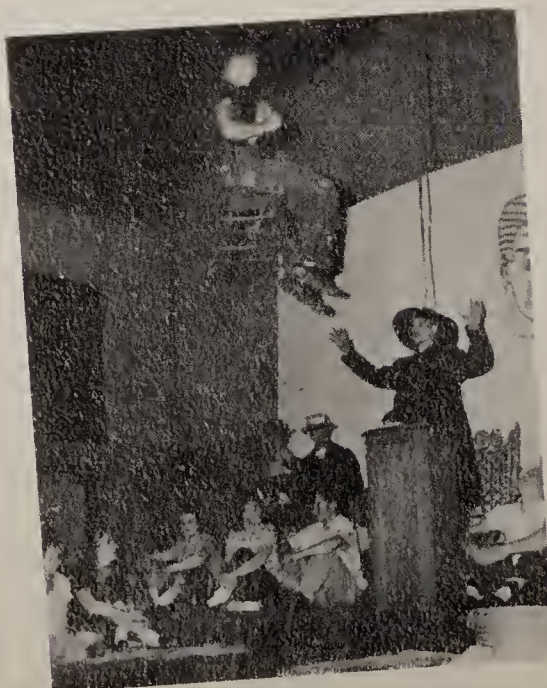
Patricia Knapp



Carolyn Kuhlman



Robert Laatsch



Richard LaBoyteaux



Alice Lare

It's nothing to get up in the air about, Rowe.



John Layman



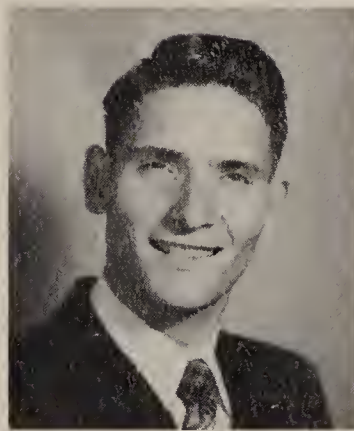
Judythe Lichanec



Rod Loharjun



Hank Lowell



Joel McKean



Patricia Maret



Lanora Miller



Sally May Miller



Sandra Miller



Roger Nordquist



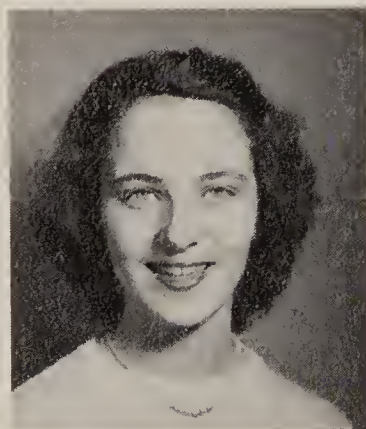
Just remember, "It isn't raining rain at all . . ."



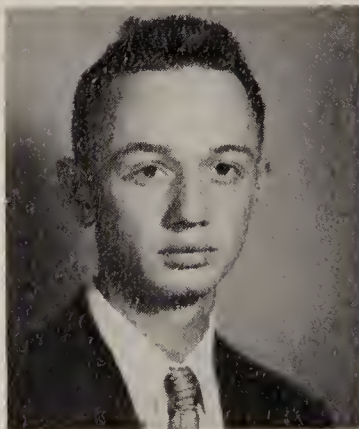
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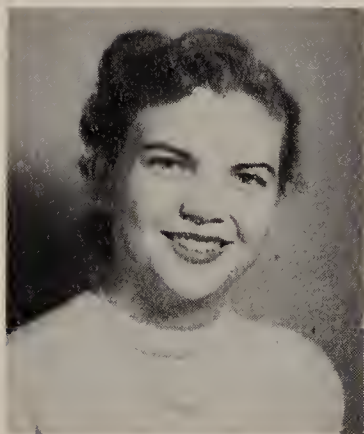
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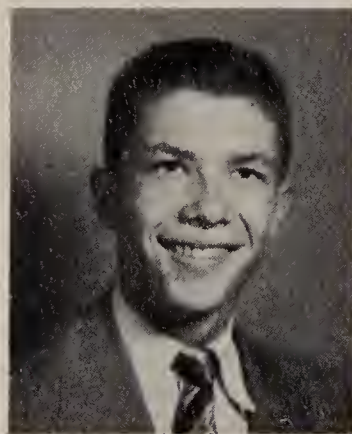
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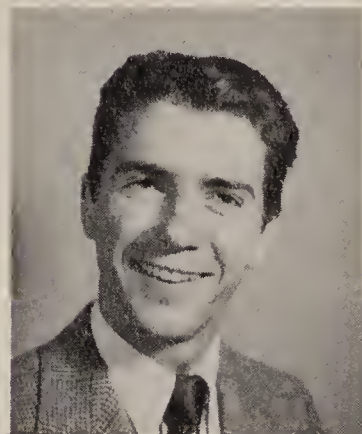
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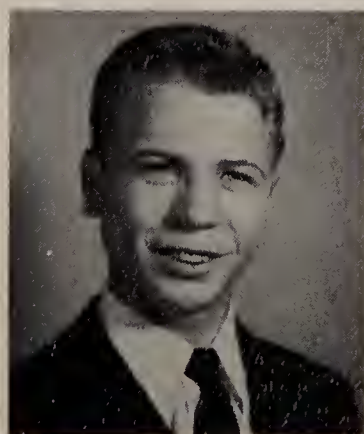
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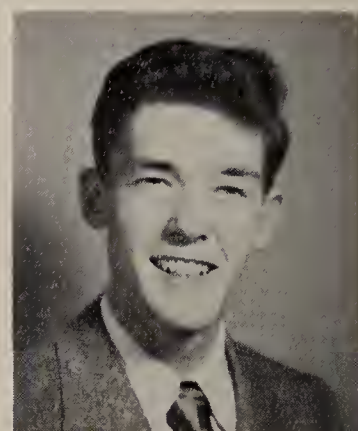
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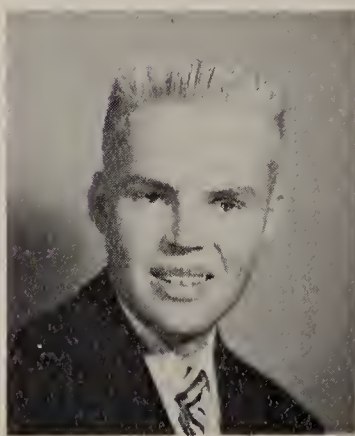
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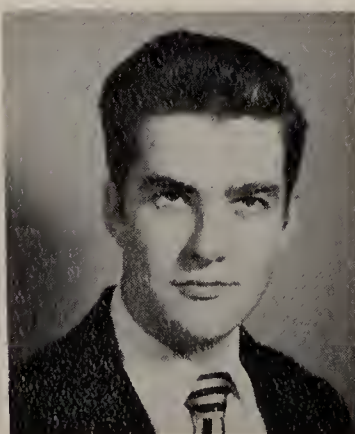
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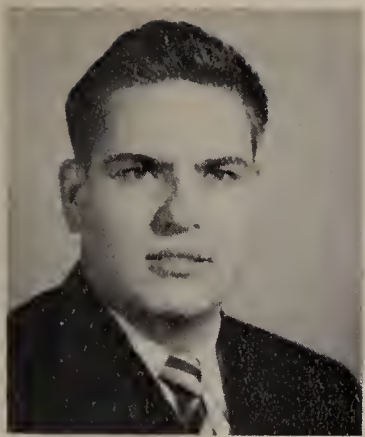


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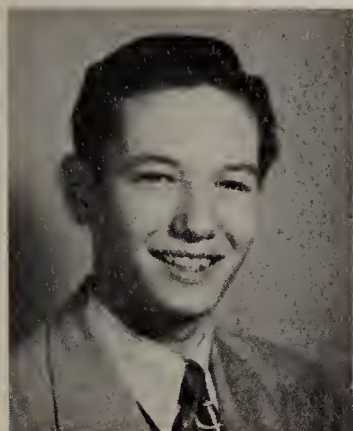
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John Wells



Patricia Wiehle



Blair Wilkins



Joe Williams



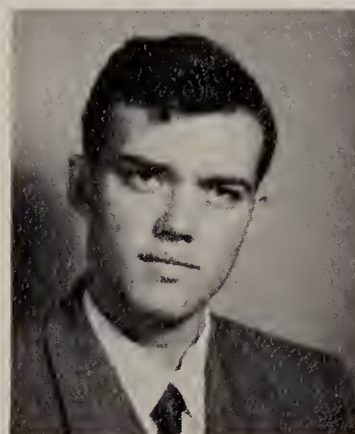
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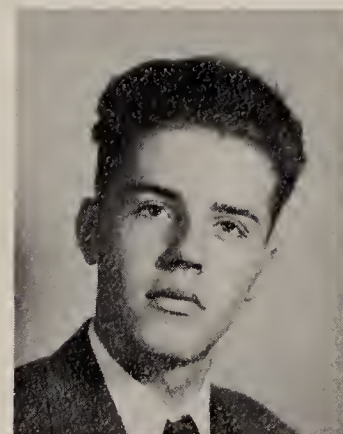
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Richard Wood



Charles Wright



Ed Wright



Sam Yoshioka



*The meeting of the old and the new
(Senior-Freshman dance)*



Standing: Jerry Ghahramanian, Ray Lord, Lorraine Yuan, Verna Griffin, John Koo, Wayne Stringer.
Seated: Joyce Matthies, Helen Tyree, Norma Lambert, Ann Ritchert, Mary Ainsworth.

Second Semester Students

Those not pictured

SENIORS

Crocker, Richard
 Engweiler, Gerald
 Larson, Warren
 Layman, John

JUNIORS

Bremer, Henry
 Davis, Clifford
 Doucette, Aldythe
 Sandford, John
 Walter, Nancy Lee

SOPHOMORES

Chamberlin, Joan
 Demarest, Evangeline
 Guthrie, Delores
 Hargrave, Teresa
 Kelk, John
 Linn, Charles
 Mannasmith, Frank
 Shen, John
 Stone, Robert

FRESHMEN

Gibbon, Joy
 Lovatt, Eunice
 Northey, David
 Rathburn, Donald
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 Wade, William
 Weir, Charles

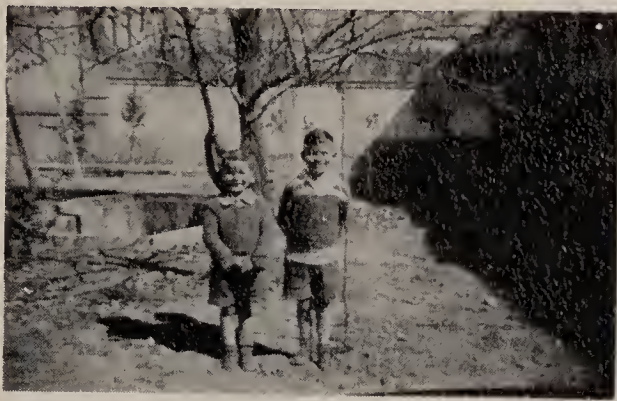
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Fedorow, Anna



What the well dressed man will wear this year.

Anyone You Know?



The gold dust twins, Browning and Browning.



The real art



A well precisioned chorus line.



And he became president Filson.



Vociferous Moore settles down.



Murray's version of "Little Brown Jug."



Once upon a time . . .



Homecoming queen Johnson

honors

NARVA QUEEN

ATTENDANTS

CANDIDATES

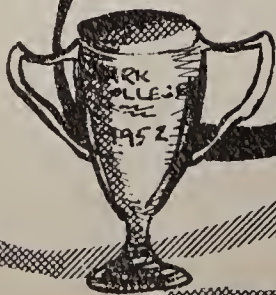
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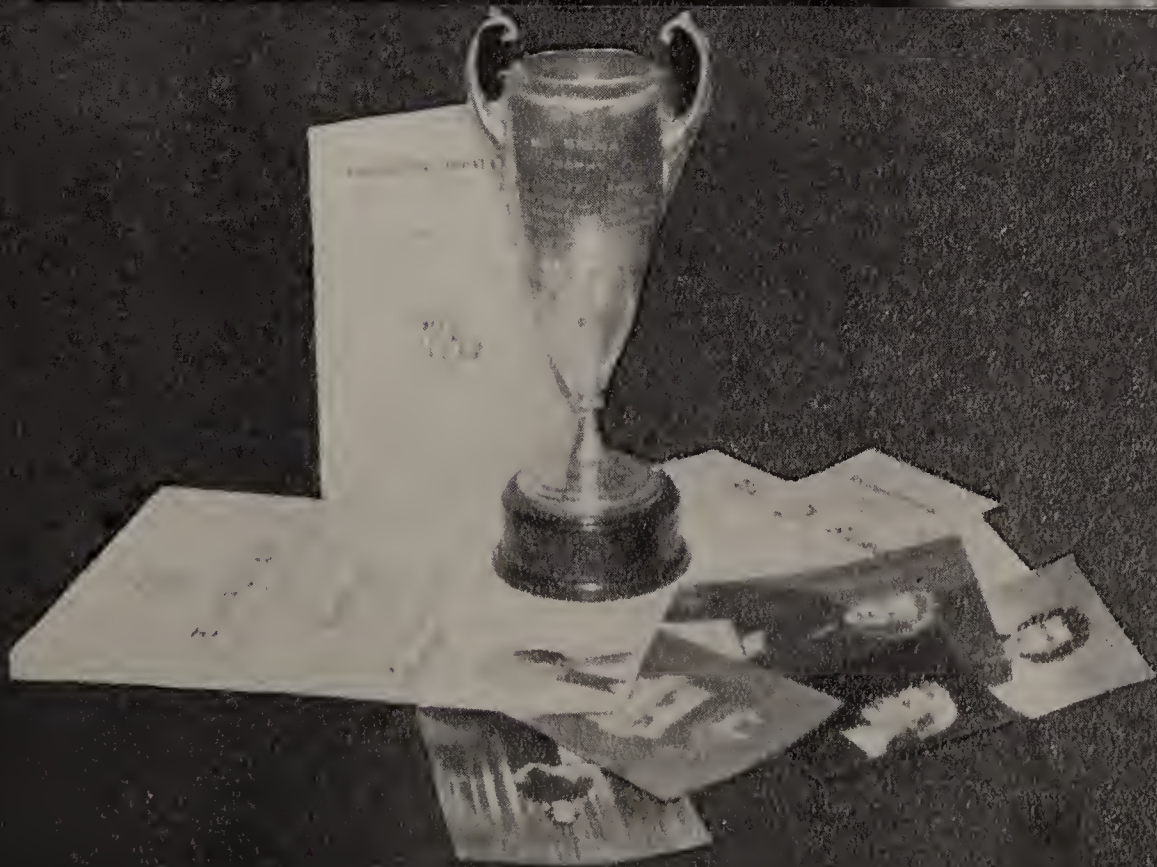
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OUTSTANDING PARKITES

WORK PROGRAM AWARDS

HONORARY FRATERNITIES







Miss Nancy O'Neal
Calliopean

Beauty Queen Attendants



Mrs. Ann Soper Gagnier
Aurora



Miss Jacque Orr
Aurora

Beauty Queen



Miss Nadine Bynum
Elaine



Miss Dorothy Frinsko
Elaine



Miss Lorraine Shannon
Calliopean

Candidates



Miss Carol Lindemeyer
Lucerne



Miss Carla Hayzlett
Lucerne



Miss Paula Jones
Cleopatra



Miss Fran Gerstner
Cleopatra

Homecoming Queen



Miss Nadine Bynum



Homecoming-Queen Attendants



Miss Ruth Wylie



Miss Jacque Orr



Miss Darlene Dorsey



Miss Mary Sue Cooksey



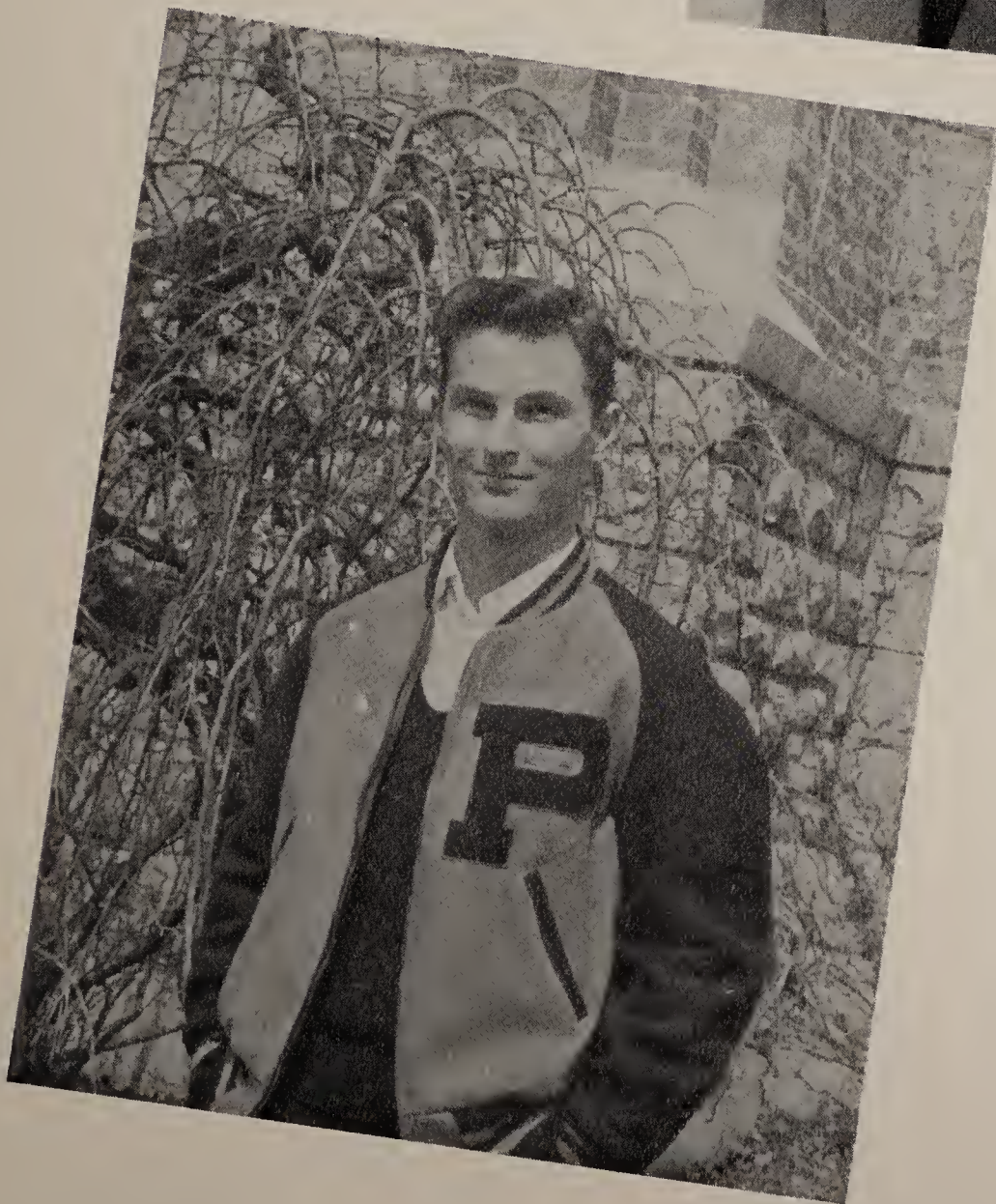
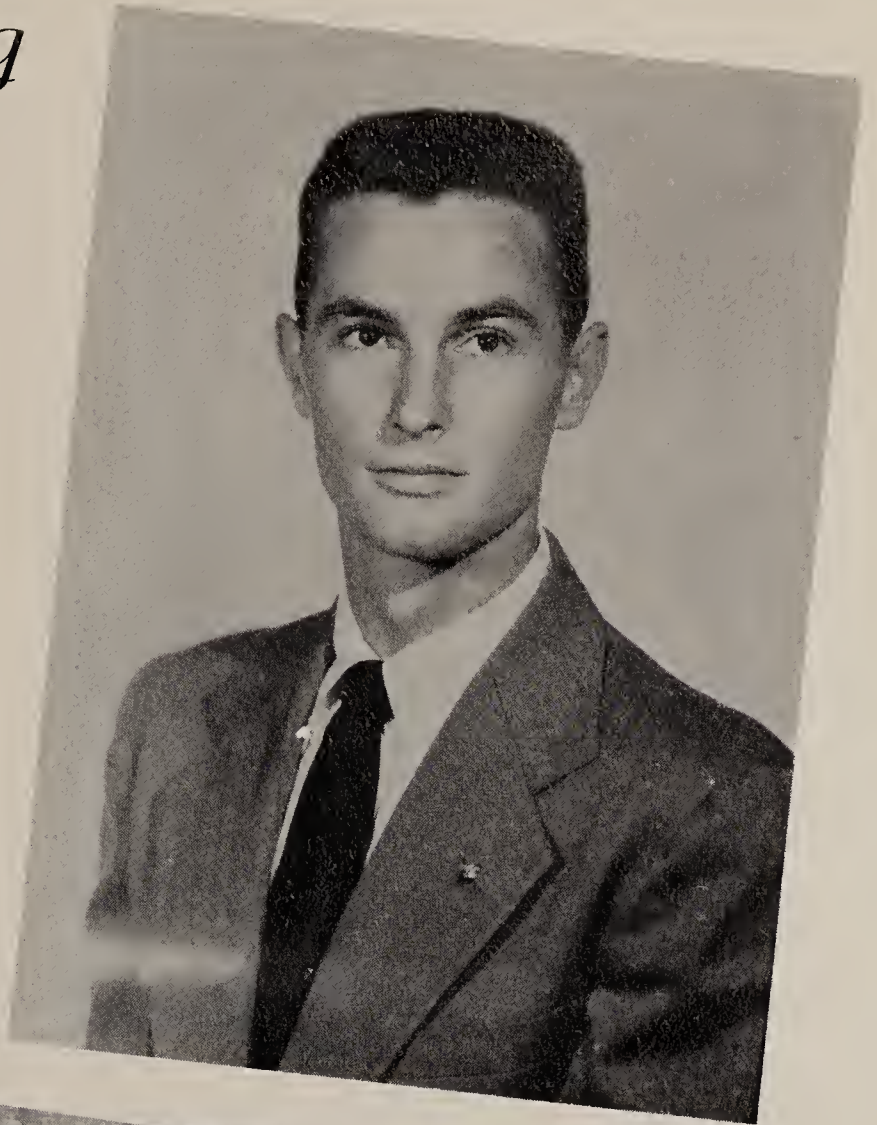
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Miss Dorothy Jo Harper

Personality King

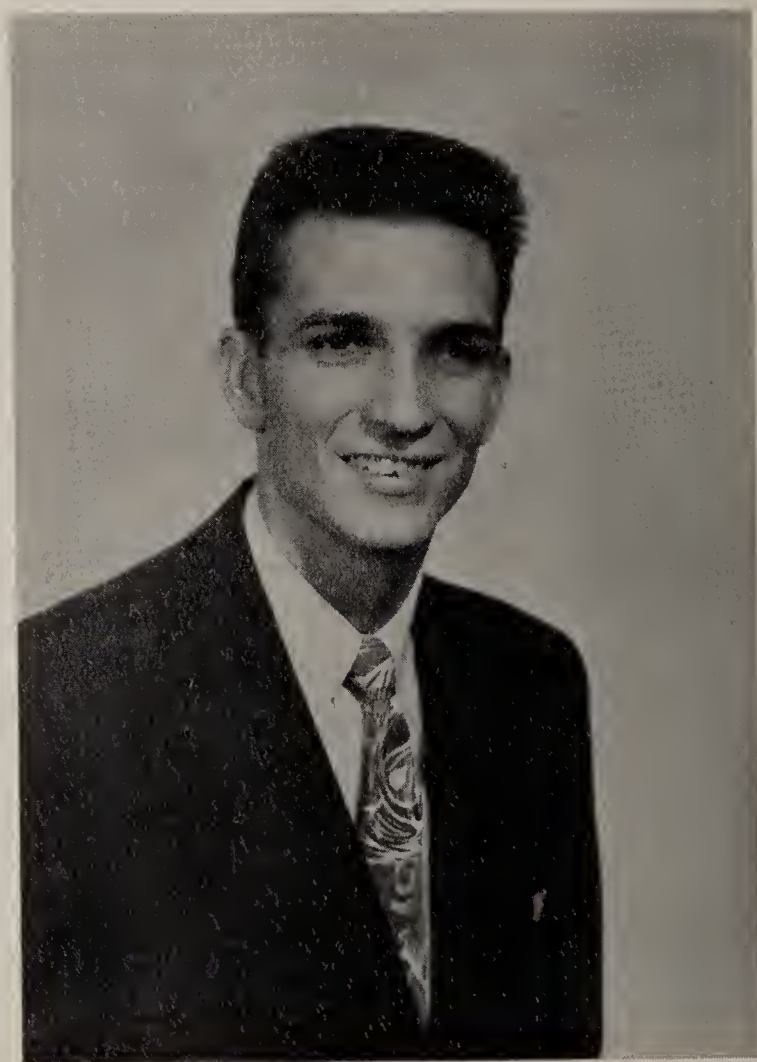
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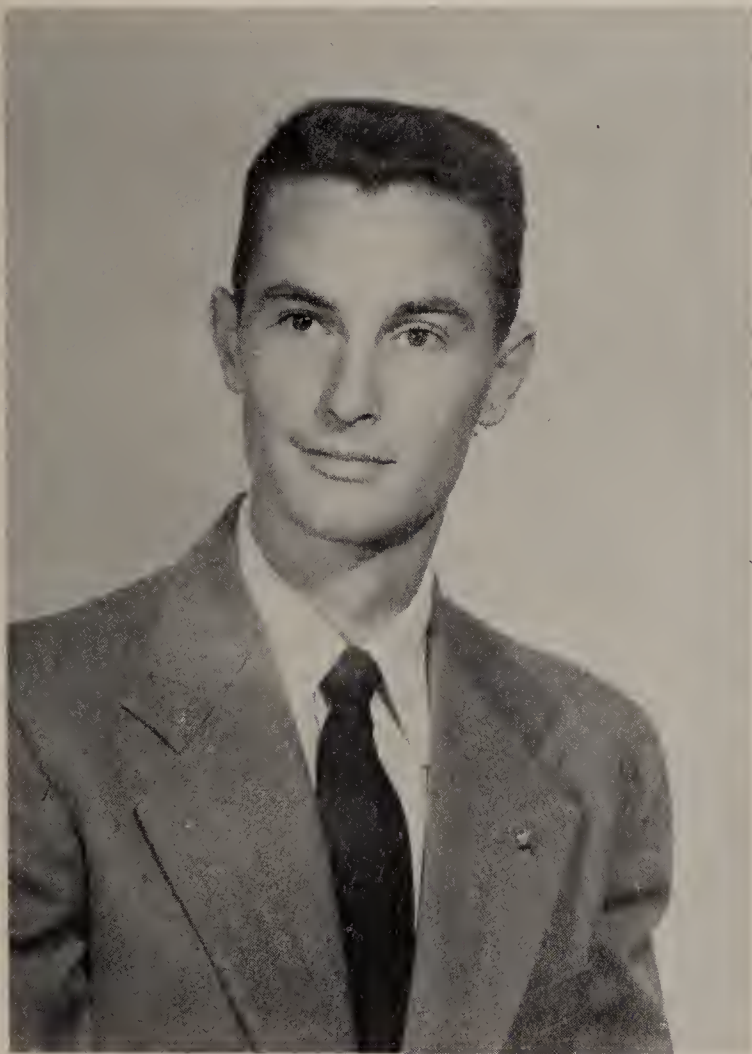


Gwen Burris



Dick Thomas

Outstanding Work Awards



Carl McMillin



Melva Banzett



MU SIGMA

Row 1: Jean Geesaman, Gwen Burris, Charlotte Willis, Nancy Talbot, Nancy Van Meter, Geraldine Peterson, Phyllis Greenrod, Joyce Verney, Mr. Gagnier.
Row 2: Wayne Opel, Bruce Watson, Lois White, Ann Gagnier, Carol Lindemeyer, Darwin Baird, Al Abbott.

Mu Sigma

Mu Sigma, an honorary music organization composed of fifteen members selected for their musical contribution to the campus, has had an active part in campus affairs this year. It sponsored the guest appearance of Mr. Paul Matthen, baritone-bass; and Mr. Lionel Novak, pianist and composer, during February.

One of its biggest undertakings is the annual Spring Mu Sigma festival. This affords an opportunity to all students to express their musical talent through representing their club. The club receiving the highest points receives the Mu Sigma trophy.

The aim of the group is to promote an active interest in music on the campus.



THETA ALPHA PHI

Row 1: Gwen Burris, Carol Lindemeyer, Donna Walker, Georgia Griggs, Charlotte Willis, Janice Trindel.
Row 2: Al Abbott, John Hefti, Mrs. Steinmetz, Hank Bremer, Ben Alton, Bill Hastings.

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, is composed of those persons who have met the qualifications for membership by active participation in a specific number of dramatic productions.

Theta Alpha Phi and the speech department are responsible for the three major productions presented each year, one of which is done in cooperation with the Children's Community Theatre of Kansas City.

Mrs. Steinmetz, sponsor of the fraternity and head of the speech department, has done a commendable job in making the speech department so successful in all of its undertakings.

Gamma Upsilon

Those who have been active on one or more of the two main publications, the *Stylus* and *Narva*, are eligible for membership in Gamma Upsilon, honorary publications fraternity on the Park College campus.

This chapter was recently formed. It sponsors the *Stiletto* which is published several times a year and consists of original work from anyone who wants to contribute to it. Last year Gamma Upsilon helped sponsor the Publications Banquet at which the two outstanding seniors in the Fine Arts department were honored.

GAMMA Upsilon

Seated: Carol Lindemeyer, Ruth Wylie, Joann Smith, Mary Watson, Melva Ann Banzett, Gwen Burris.
Second Row: Paul Van Embden, Rawland Lamov, Ron Nelson, Dr. Fuson.



Who's Who Alpha Delta



Dean Hay, Dorothy Jo Harper, Dick Thomas, Liz Brasfield, Melva Ann Banzett, Gwen Burris, Carl McMillin.

Alpha Delta is an honorary scholastic fraternity composed of those who have consistently excelled in their academic work. Each year the upper ten-percent of the graduating class becomes eligible for membership. In the spring these new members are honored at the recognition day service in the chapel and at a banquet given by members of the fraternity who are presently associated with the college, among whom are the members of the administration, faculty and staff who formerly have been recognized by Alpha Delta or Phi Beta Kappa.

The Students recognized in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* each year are nominated from approximately 600 colleges and universities. A committee composed of members of the administration, faculty and student body chose seven students to represent Park in this publication. The selection was based on scholarship, cooperation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the school, and the promise of future usefulness of each candidate.

ALPHA DELTA

Gwen Burris, Virginia Heirich, Don Filson Melva Banzett, Carl McMillin, Liz Brasfield, Elizabeth Wolfe.



Worship

SECOND MOVEMENT—*Andante*

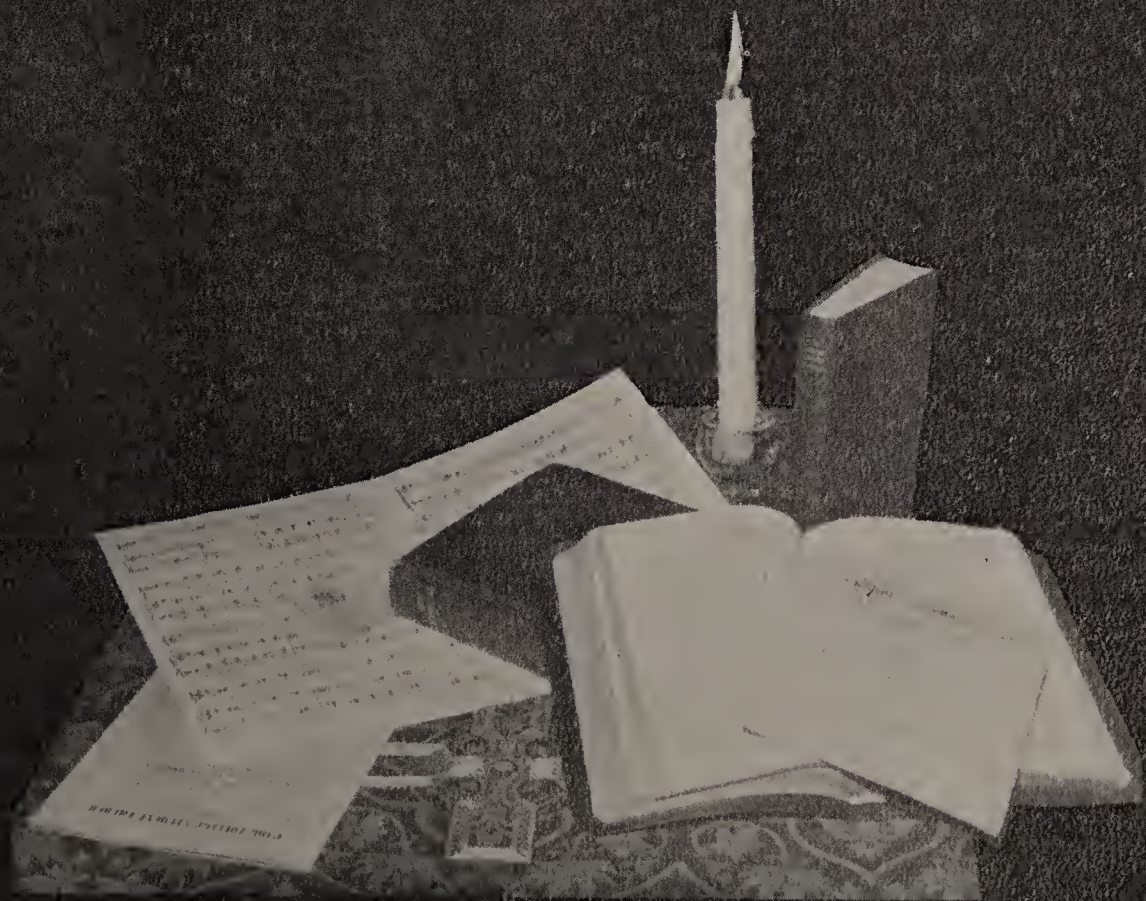
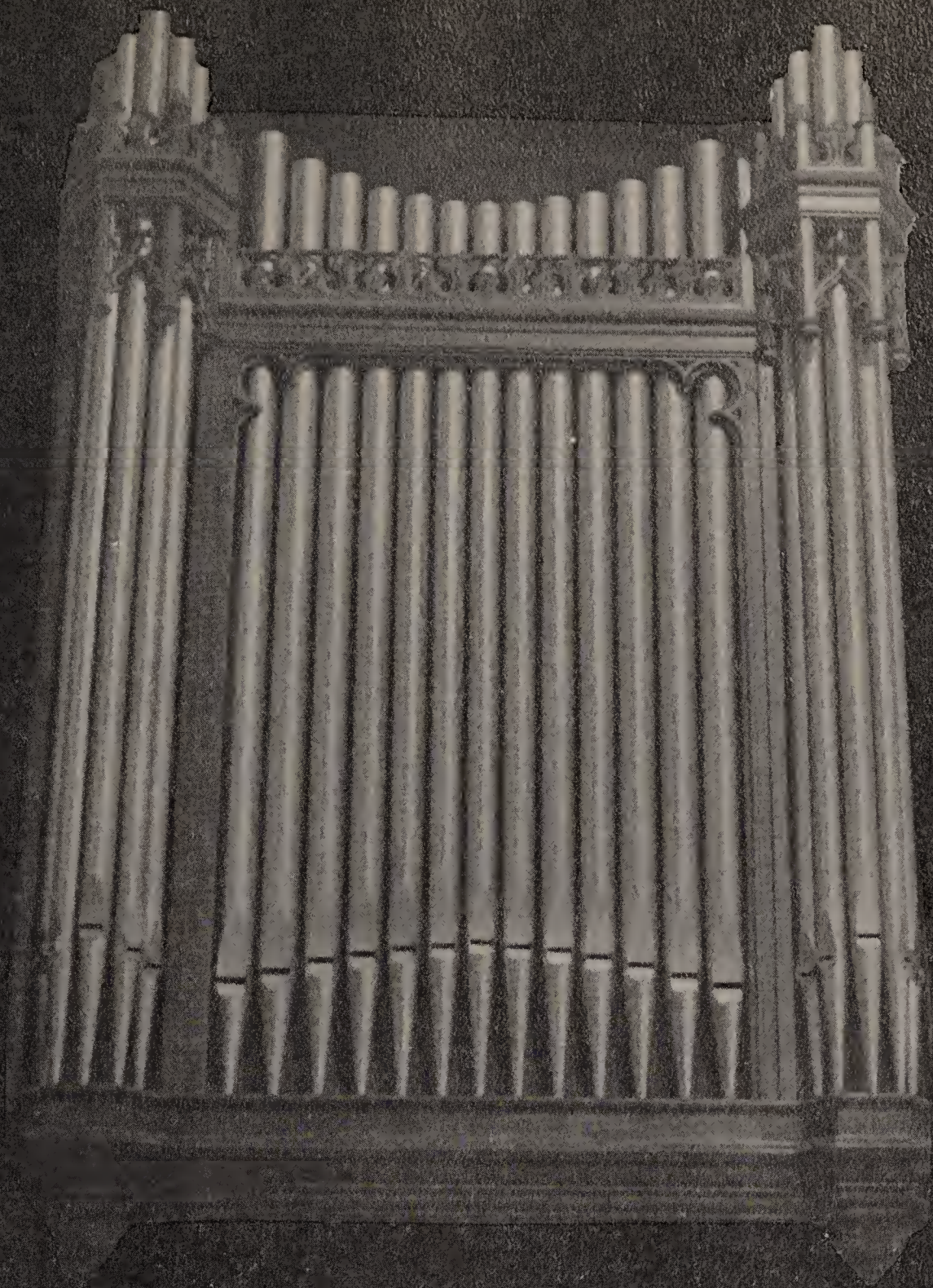
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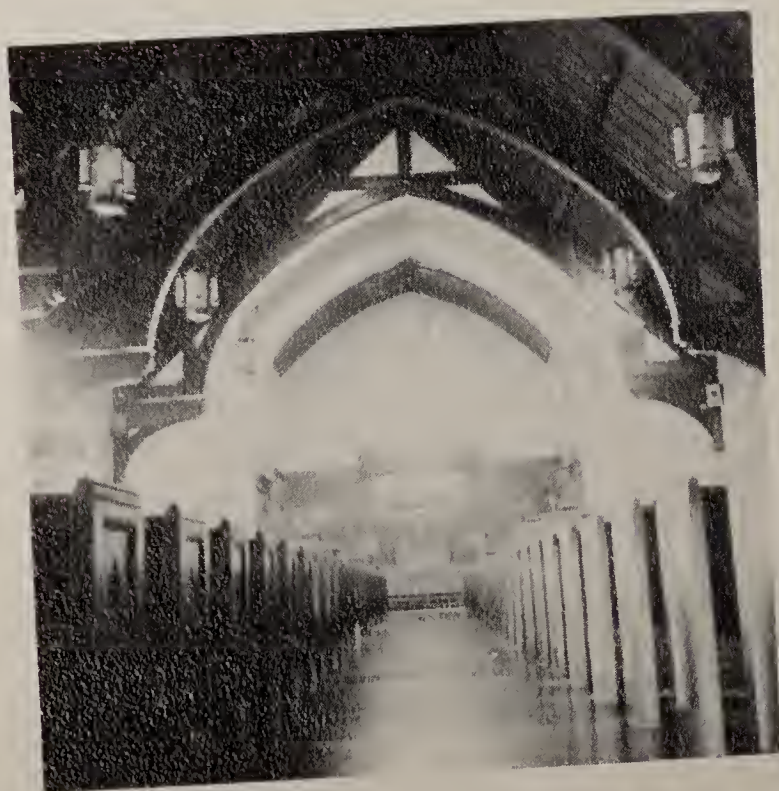
STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION







The Worship program of Park College is centered within the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel. Faculty and students are here given the opportunity to worship in Sunday services designed to satisfy the religious needs expressed in many denominations. The choirs and the organ music help in creating a worshipful atmosphere as the wood carving above the Communion Table reminds all of the purpose of Christianity and enhances the beauty of the Chapel. The week day worship services are also planned with the purpose of fulfilling various phases of religious needs. The varied program includes student-led services, inspirational talks, and periods of quiet meditation which lead to individual spiritual growth and personal evaluation.



Student Church



Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel

The formation of the Student Church this year meant the realization of several years' planning. For some time students had felt that such an organization was desirable, so at the end of last year the Religious Life Committee began an extensive research in the proper organization of a campus church. After investigating the procedure in other colleges, the committee outlined a plan it felt would be adaptable to Park.

The invitation for membership was accepted by a large percentage of Administration, staff, faculty, and student body. At the first congregational meeting a board of elders was elected. Dick Ainsworth was chosen to be the first Moderator of the board and was succeeded by Blanche Cogswell second semester.

The administration of the church was divided among four commissions, Worship, Budget, House, and Religious Emphasis Week.

BOARD OF ELDERS



Seated: Dick Ainsworth, Roberta Nail, Blanche Cogswell Phoebe Wolfe, Ken Hindman.
Standing: Russ Rasmussen, Darwin Baird, Dean Comfort, Dick Thomas, Kent Trindel.



Religious emphasis week speaker, Dr. Joseph Haroutunian.



First Row: Gwen Burris; Jean Geesaman; Dorothy Adams; Joyce Verney; Charlotte Willis; Carol Lindemeyer; Nadine Bynum.
Second Row: Phyllis Greenrod; Ann Gagnier; Jayne Capsul; Carol Marie Dee; Patricia Pace; Barbara Carlson; Lois White.
Third Row: Wayne Opel; John Koo; Douglas DeForeest; Ronald Chen; Russ Proffitt; Bruce Watson.
Fourth Row: Robert Smith; Al Abbott; Steve Angell; Darwin Baird; Harold Huff.

A Cappella Choir

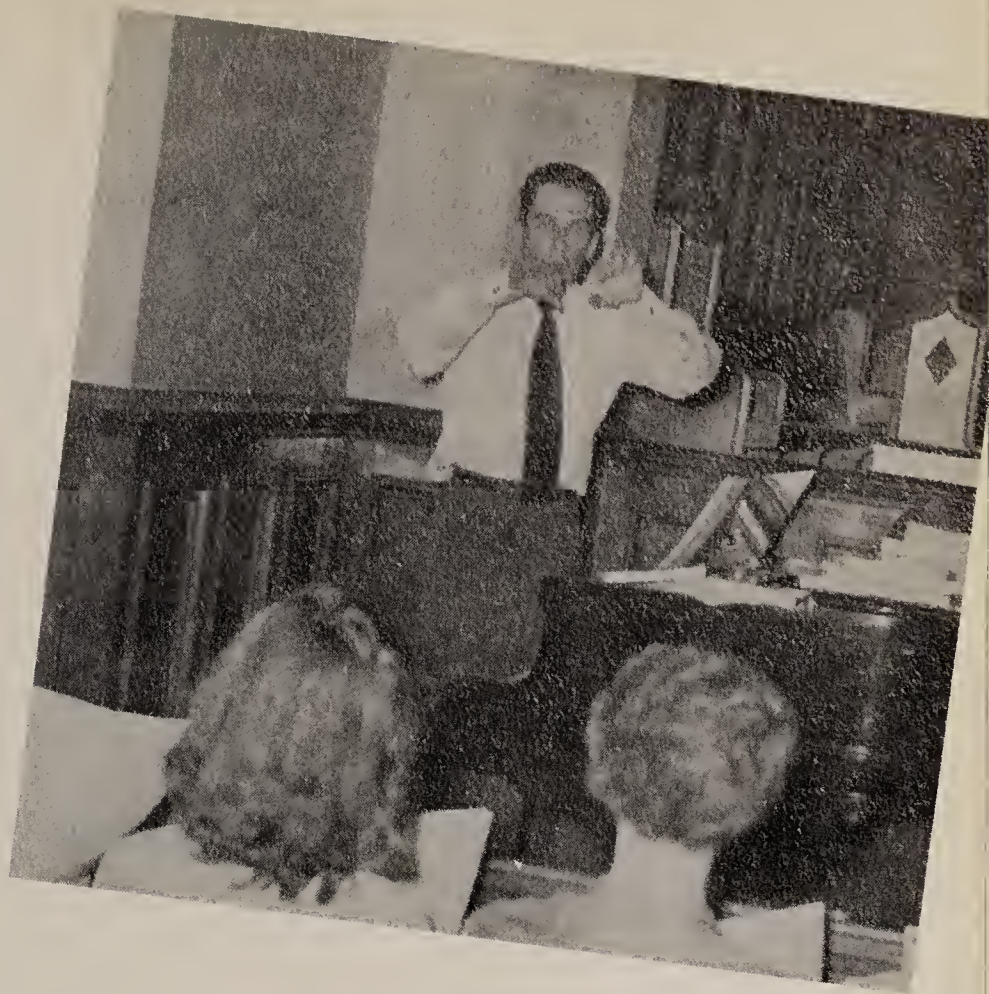
Every noon immediately following lunch approximately twenty-six students meet in the chapel to form the A Cappella choir. This choir, consisting of a select group of singers, is the most active musical organization on campus. Besides providing music for Sunday chapel services, the choir participates in the Fall Convocation, the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs, and for other special occasions throughout the year.

Annually the group presents a musical program during Fine Arts Week in addition to the presentation of "The Messiah."

Mr. Laurence D. Gagnier, director of the choir, has formulated a program which enables the choir to sing at least one anthem from each period of sacred music history. This program has not only increased the repertoire of the choir, but has provided a broader interest in and appreciation of sacred music.

Chancel Choir

Music as a creator of mood, as a unifying force, and as a means of expression has a definite place in the worship program of the Park College campus. The Sunday morning worship services in the Graham Tyler Memorial chapel include some of the finest sacred music. The chancel choir is one of the two choral groups which enhance the services with song. The group, dressed in its black robes and white vestments, alternates Sundays with the A Cappella choir and joins with it during the Christmas season to present Handel's famed oratorio "The Messiah."



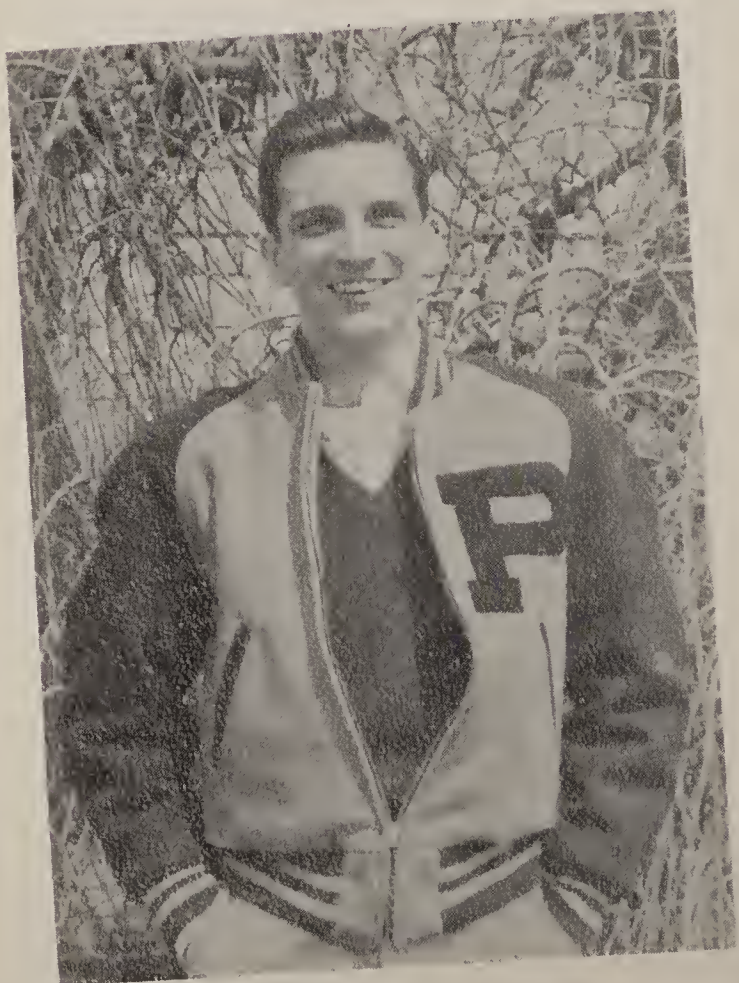
First Row: Marilyn Collins, Frances Powell, Betty Kirkham, Bonnie Parker, Helen Tyree, Marcia Watson, Jean Benjamin, Virginia Richeson, Virginia Burk.

Second Row: Rasami Manamoon, Barbara Flinn, Lee Conner, Helen Gaiser, LaVerne Sower, Patricia Knapp, Carroll Savage, Mary Jo Greenlee, Nancy Kringel, Lynn Houghtaling.

Third Row: Roland Francis, Robert Ho, Milton Hibbard, Don Cordes, Roger Nordquist, Walter Burton, Pete Von Christiesoh.



Student Christian Association



OFFICERS

First Semester

DICK THOMAS

MARY SUE COOKSEY

PEGGY CASE

HANK BREMER

President

Vice-Pres.

Secretary

Treasurer

Second Semester

KEN HINDMAN

STEVE ANGELL

CAROLYN JANSEN

JOEL MCKEAN



The SCA is one of the most active organizations on campus. Its membership is made up of over half of the student body as well as some faculty members. The three commissions sponsor activities which embody not only all phases of campus but world-wide interest. Among those things which it sponsors are the Galilean Service in the fall, the all school Halloween Party, WSSF Carnival, Morning Devotions, the project of the prayer room in the basement of the chapel, the nursery

for faculty children on Sunday mornings, pancake fries, Sunday evening programs of various types, sings, and the WSSF Banquet in the Commons.

The SCA annually sends delegates to various Y conferences at such places as Knob Noster, Missouri; Estes Park, Colorado, and Lawrence, Kansas.

This year they held a Sunrise Service on Palm Sunday since spring vacation extended over Easter Sunday.



Work Program

THIRD MOVEMENT—*Scherzo*

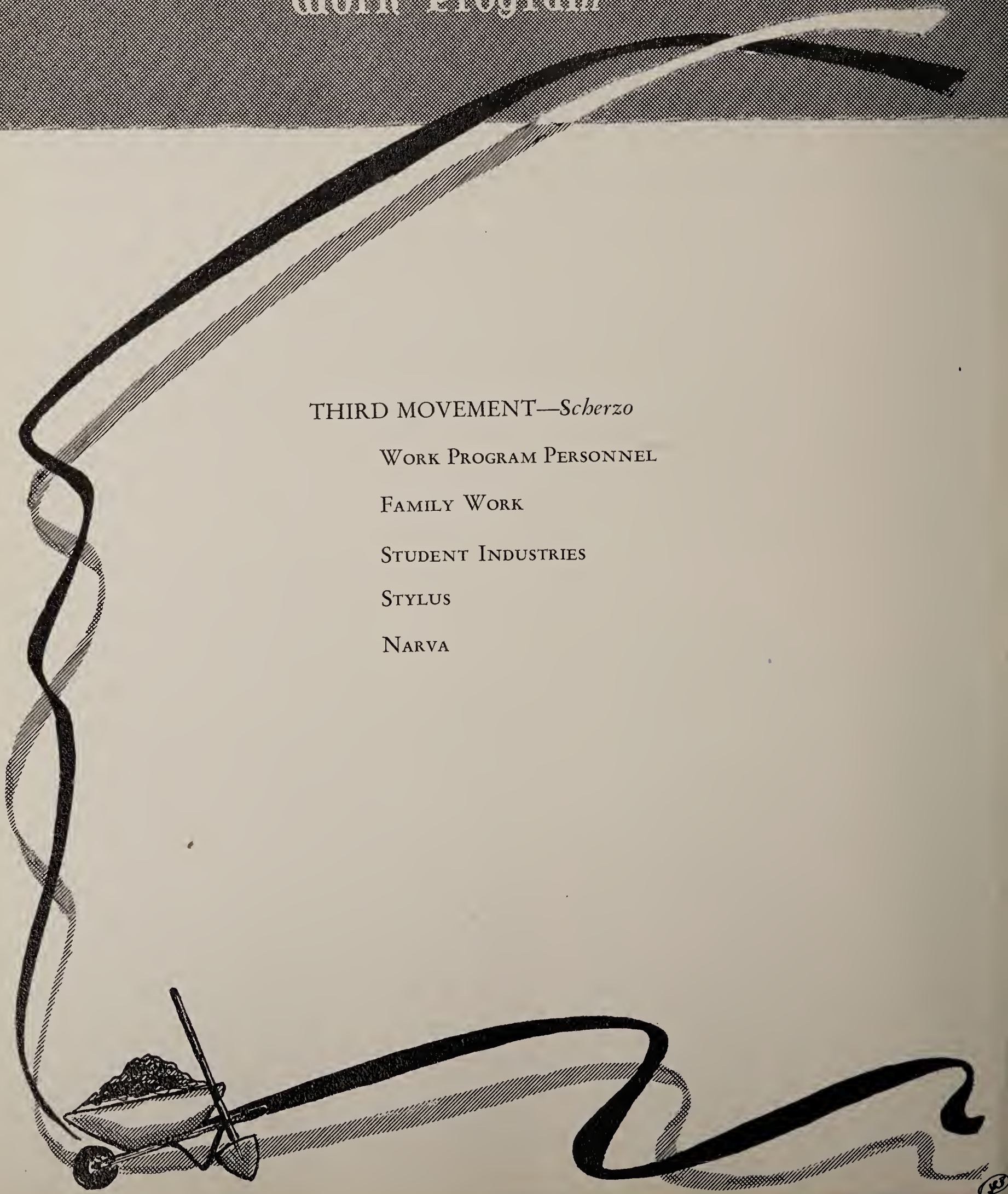
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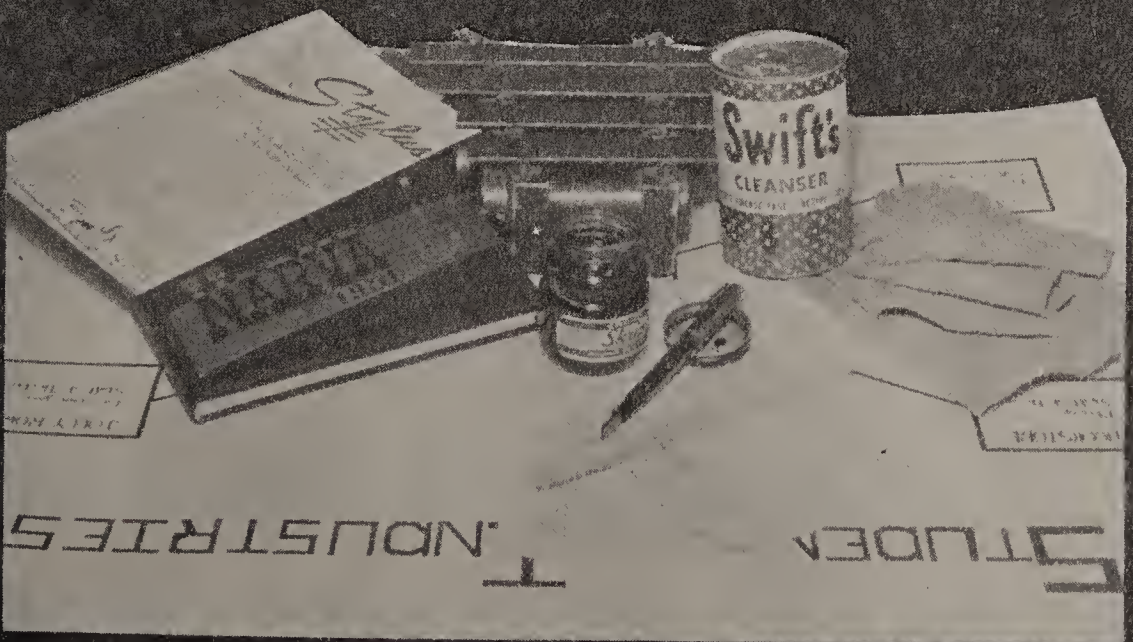
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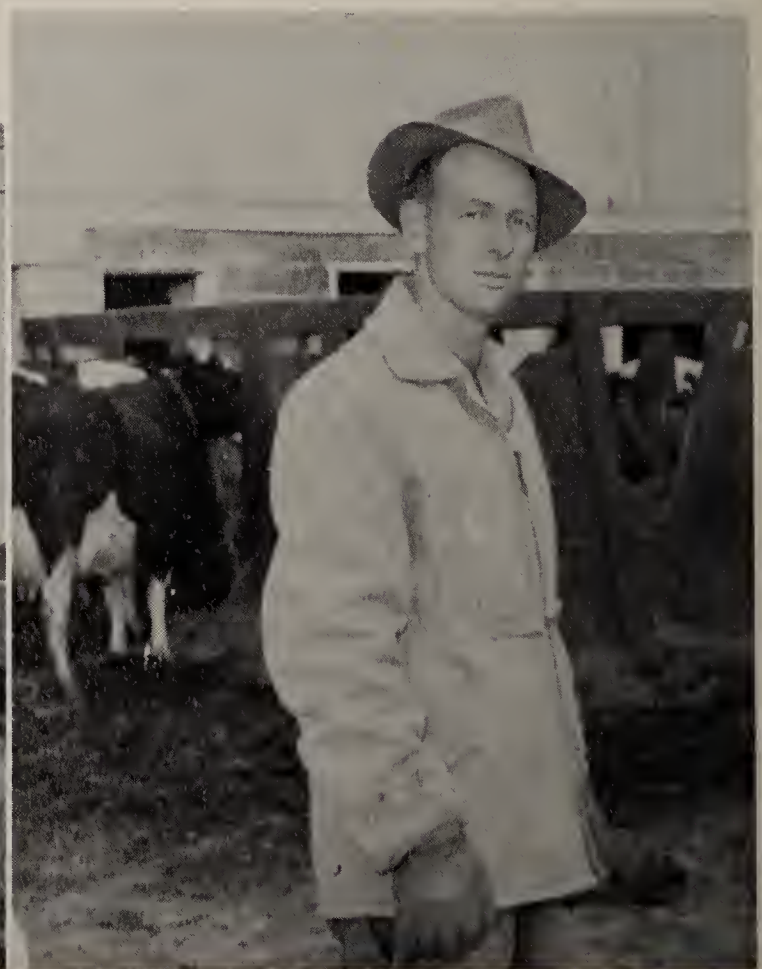
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Work Program Coordinator



VIRGINIA GREEN
Director of Student Industries



Maintenance Crew



FRED LEIMKUHLER
Director of the Park College Farm



Mrs. Gier, Hostess

The Commons

Under the new supervision of Mrs. Tudor the students have had many pleasant changes in the Commons schedule this year. Mrs. Tudor has shown that she has the interest of the students at heart by such things as birthday cakes once a week, frequent changes in the menu so we won't always know that "Sunday morning is pancake day and Wednesday morning is sweet roll day." She also gave the students a picnic dinner at Lake Hawley to replace the regular evening meal.

All in all Mrs. Tudor, Mrs. Gier, and the whole Commons staff have helped the students realize the tremendous job of large-scale planning of meals and they deserve a word of praise.

Mrs. Tudor, Dietician



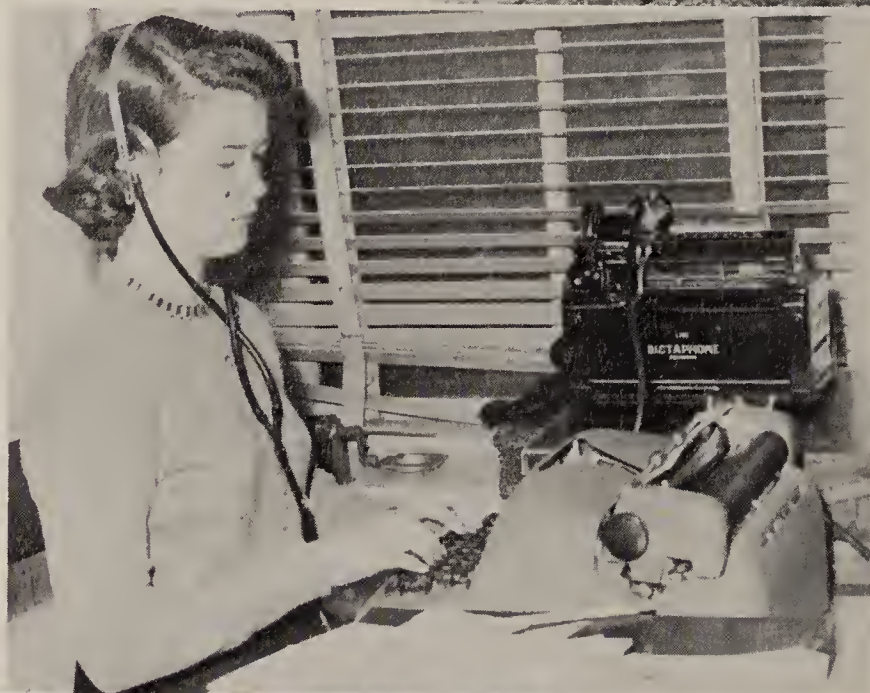
THE COMMONS STAFF—Mrs. Babcock, Vern Frazier, Dorsey Woods, Ollie Mae Murray.



Family Work



The leveling influence of the work-program.



Park girls are smooth operators — Dictaphone, that is.

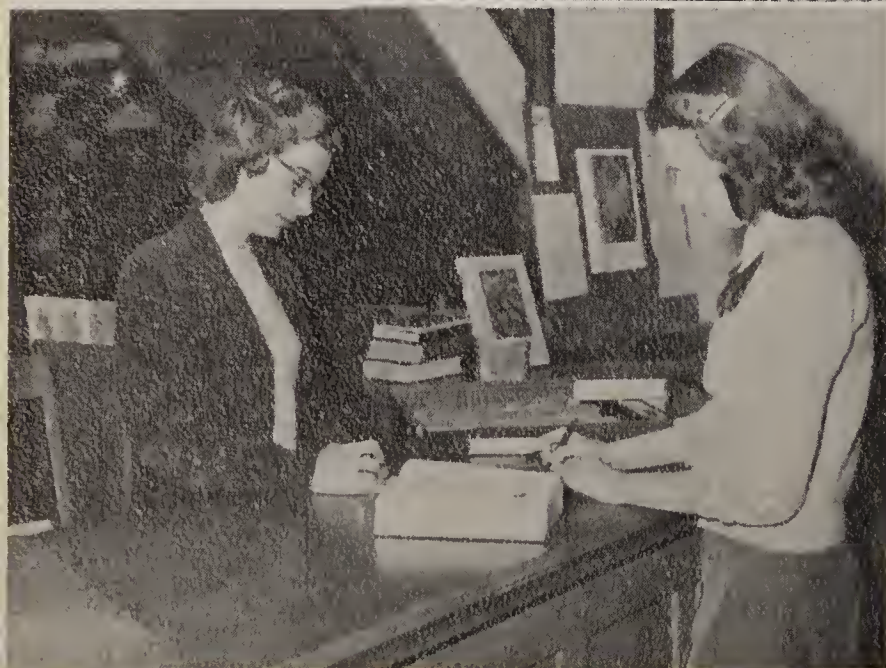


Housegirls know that cleanliness is next to a good rating from Ken.

Madelon at the monster.



And it must be returned by 9:00 A.M.





What, no pink potatoes?



"There are more if you want to hear them."

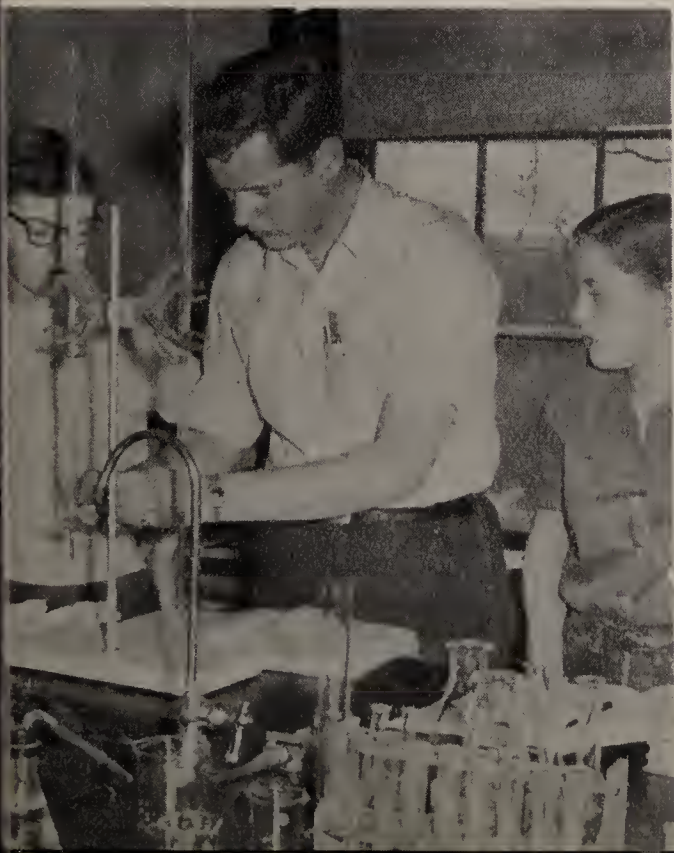


*Waitress Motto: Get ready, (by 5:15)
Get set (the tables) — Wait.*

*If you don't turn this in on time
"Tweetie" will get you-all.*



No, this isn't the dinner prep crew?



*All the joys of summer
tall grass to cut.*



The executives—Ginny and Liz

Student Industries

The graphs on the wall of room 4 Mackay are not only impressive but present a comprehensive picture of student-run industries which give valuable experience in buying, selling, management and other phases of running a business.

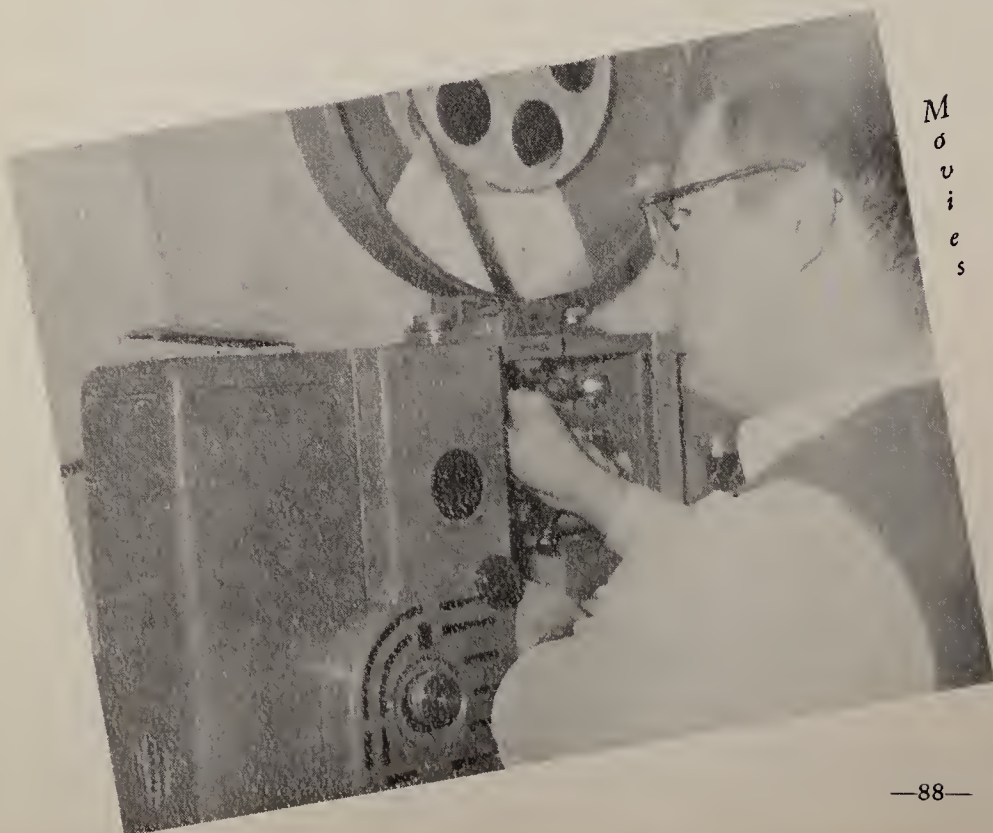
That coke which is a refreshing pause from study and those pleasant hours spent in the Jolly Roger or at the campus movie are just a few of the courtesies of the student industrialists. This year, laundry facilities not only allowed the students to start each week with a clean sheet, but, through the cooperation of "Long-Hall," to have convenient dry cleaning service. And though the bookstore plays havoc with a budget at the beginning of each semester what would we do without it?

The greenhouse added a corsage service to its regular business of raising mums and snapdragons for market and decorative purposes. Keeping the buildings in order has been a new responsibility placed under student industries this year. Everything from repairing shoe soles to supplying tooth paste has been undertaken by the student industries and even more expansion is anticipated in the future under the direction of Ginny Green.



The "Engineers"

Small Industries



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The Laundry



The Bookstore



The Jolly Roger



The Greenhouse



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Extend Honors Work For Course Applicants

The Honors program has been in effect at Park College since the exception of the periods 1943 and 1949, when it was suspended. This opportunity for working to a degree with honors is intended to meet the needs of students, especially those who desire independence and to encourage these students to maintain a higher standard of intellectual attainment under the personal guidance and stimulation of individual professors.

Students are admitted to Honors courses at the beginning of their junior or senior year. Applications for admission should be made to the major professor and then to faculty committee on curriculum before May 1 of that year. This year will be the first year in which the program will be expanded.

Students are, during the year, exempt from all regular examinations, but at the end of the year every Honors course student must pass a comprehensive examination in his subject as a whole. Honors students are also exempt from the technical requirements of 124 semester hours, from regular class attendance, and from the usual system of grading, although they may

A student who is an Honors student must provide evidence of the degree as the chairmen of the department of his work may see fit to justify.

Social Science Seminar Course

Beginning next year, the Social Sciences will have a seminar course for senior students designed to help students who are interested in the field of Social Sciences. The major was established in 1948. The course for the seminar is designed to consist of a year-long, non-wide course chosen by the student. The departments are very busy with many responsibilities of two topics and a responsibility for others. This experimentation in General Education, featuring the interchange of departmental methods and techniques, is expected to result in the construction of a common terminology as well as a



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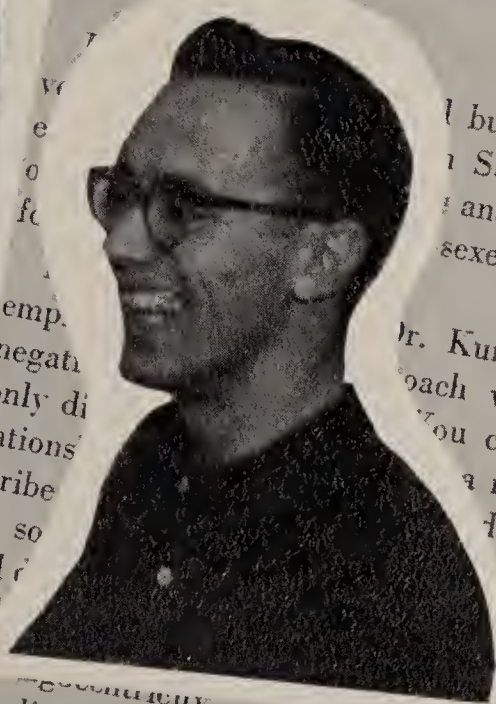
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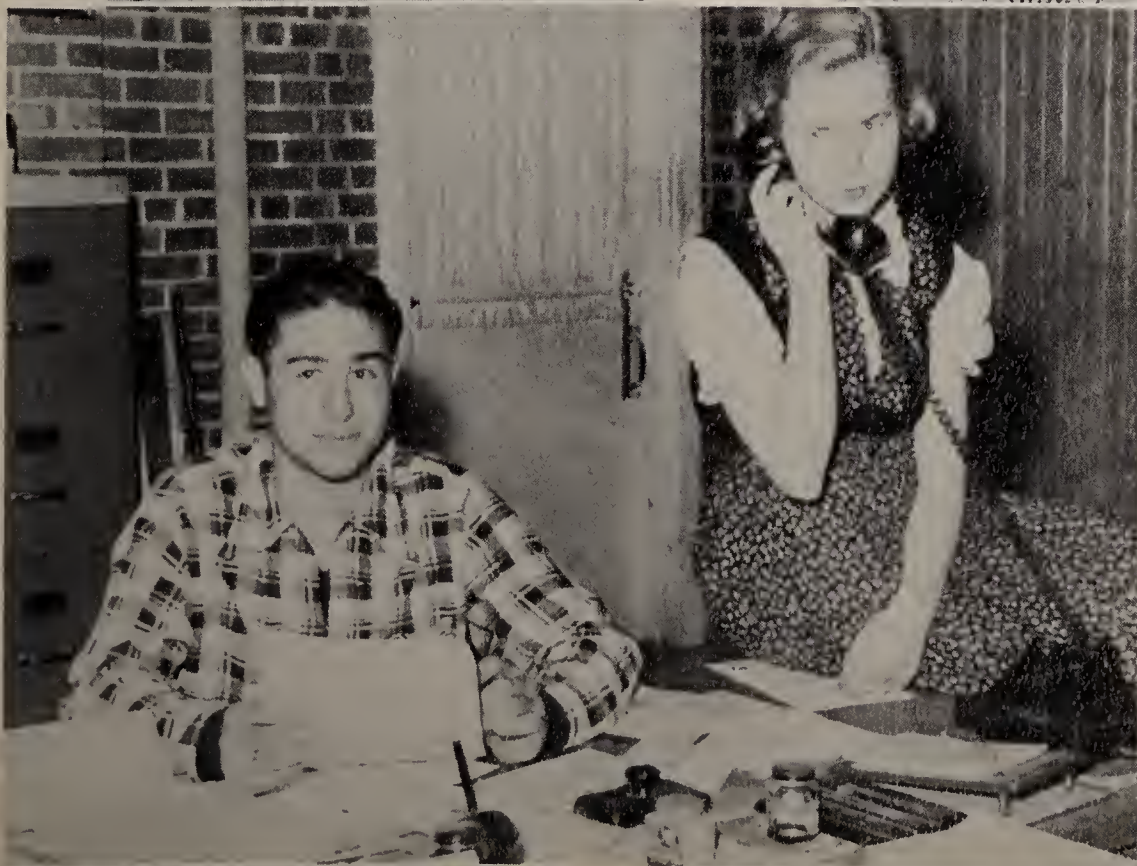
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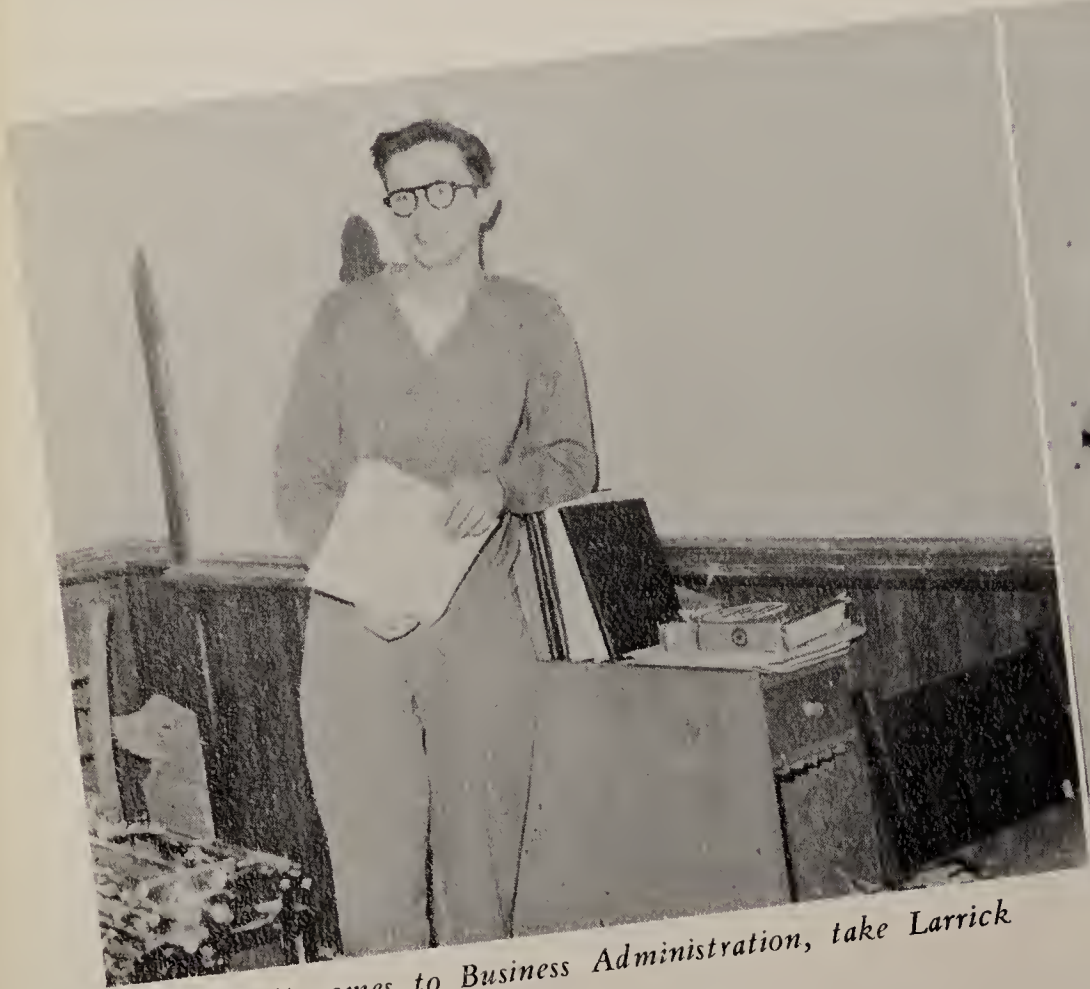
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The Narva



*Editors Burris and Lindemeyer
Smiling through—Whew!*



*When it comes to Business Administration, take Larrick
for instance.*



*Tables were turned on Verney
this time.*

The Narva staff has striven to present a comprehensive picture of life at Park. Building around the four major programs of the college, an attempt has been made to picture the people, the organizations and the activities to be found in each area.

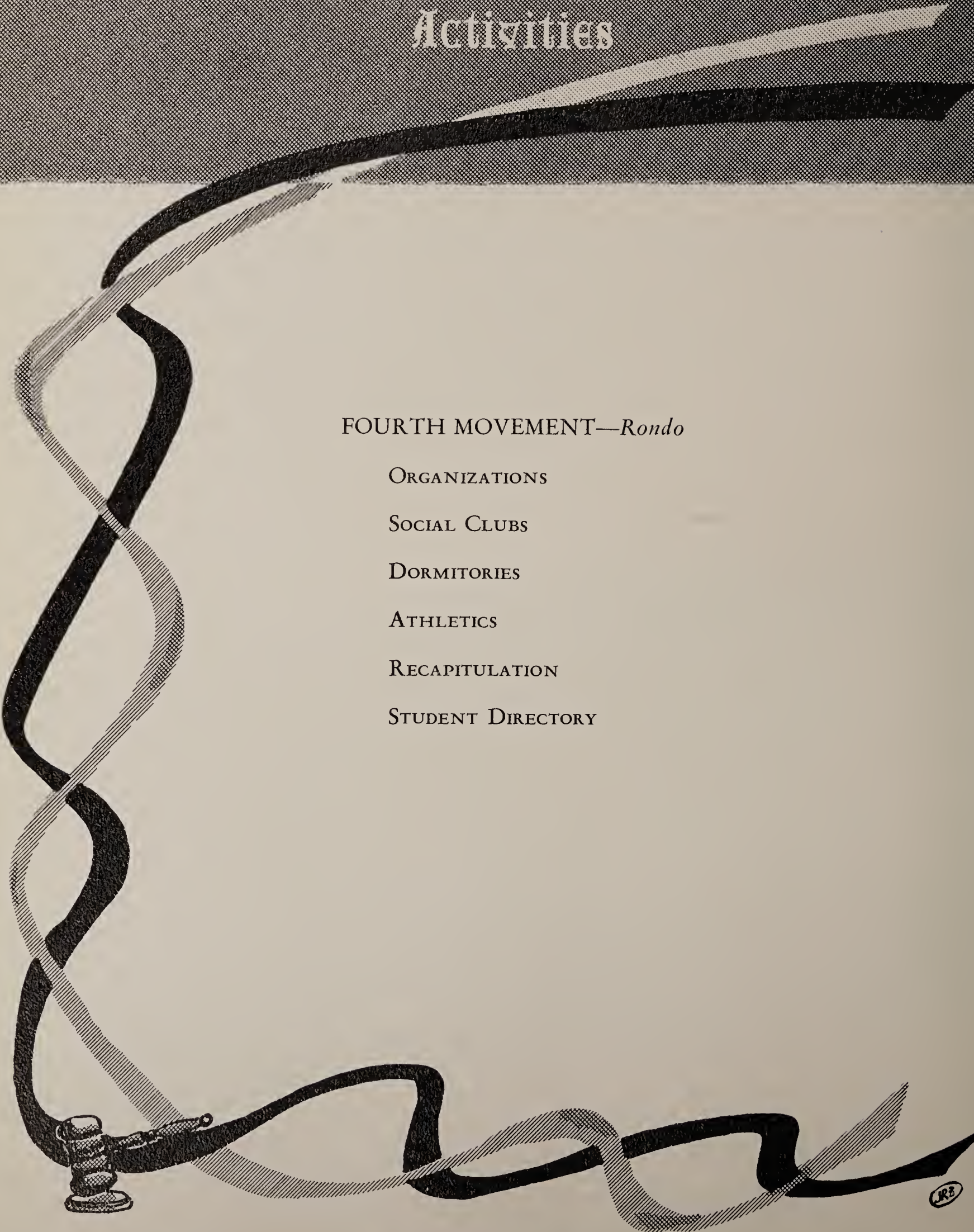
One Paradox of compiling a year book is to have originality in the presentation of familiar subject matter. If your view of these pages is coupled with a recollection of the things you have learned, the activities you have enjoyed, and the friends you have met during this and former years, then we will feel that the 1952 Narva has successfully fulfilled its purpose.

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Student Council



President

DON FILSON

The Student Council is the heart of the student government association of the College. It is composed of six proportionate representatives, the chairmen of the women and men's judicial councils and the president of the student body, who are elected each Spring by popular vote. This year Don Filson was chosen to be head executive with Melva Banzett serving as Vice-President, and Abby Filson, as Secretary-Treasurer. In addition to the regularly elected council two members of the Freshman class were selected to represent the new students.

Though much of the work of the Student government is delegated to committees, the agenda for the weekly meetings of the council is an extensive one. The close cooperation between the council and the college's administration has meant the extension of student government, and the acceptance of ever increasing responsibility on the part of the student body, as a whole.

Women's Judicial Council



Ruth Wylie, Peggy Case, Flo Byham, Elizabeth Brasfield, Chairman; Phoebe Wolfe, Nancy Van Meter, Ruth Stein.



Wayne Opel, Carl McMillin, John Clark, Dean Hay, Chairman, Harold Wylie, Chuck Larew, Bob McGowan.

Men's Judicial Council

The Seat of Judgement

The functions of the judicial councils are to consider such cases as are referred to the Councils by the personnel deans and to submit recommendations to the administration on these cases. Believing mature behavior should be an achievement of every person during his college life, the councils aim to aid those who need guidance. The councils act jointly on honor system cases and the con-

stitutionality of student council rulings.

The councils are composed of six members, two representatives from each class and a chairman elected by the student body. This year the Student Council constitution was amended to allow a freshman to be appointed to serve on each council during the second semester.

Seated: Ronald Chen, Jane Wimberly, Liz Altfather.
Second Row: Dean Larrick, Vern Reeves, Bob Batchelor, Wally Ayars.



Seated: Helen Murray, Barbara Passiglia, Georgia Griggs.
Second Row: Frank Patterson, Jim Miller, Mars Eghigian, Dick Jones, Bob Smith.

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Seated: Helen Frinkso, Ann DeFonds, Shirley Howard.
Second Row: Jack Fowler, Charlotte Willis, Bob Hall.

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Student Council

Students have assumed increasingly more responsibility in the administration of various phases of our college life through work on student council committees. Besides representing student opinions concerning the four major programs of the school, some groups direct special activities and attempts to meet the needs of community living. Members of the faculty and staff work with these committees as advisors in ex officio capacities.

Duties of the academic problems, work program and religious life councils may be more obvious than those of the other groups. The Commons Committee formulates regulations regarding procedure in the dining room and attempts "to promote efficiency, and a healthy, congenial spirit in the Thompson Commons at meals." Each semester representatives of the campus organizations, armed with budgets and estimated expenditures, meet with the student enterprise committee to present their financial need and to receive their share of the available funds. The fact that "Movies are better than ever at Park" can

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Seated: Lynn Pohlmann, Mary Jo Greenlee.
Standing: Chris Benton, Phil Jacoby.

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Seated: Roberta Nail, Phoebe Wolfe, Marian Francis.
Standing: Paul Congdon, Melva Ann Banzett, Ron Nelson.



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Committees

be credited to the fine selections of the Movie Advisory Committee. Establishing the honor system in classes, and eventually in other areas of college life, has been the task of another group. It is hoped, this ideal, still in the evolutionary process can be realized in the near future.

The chief functions of the Board of Student Publications are to govern the policy and to supervise the finances of the *NARVA*, *STYLUS*, and other student publications, and to choose the persons to fill the family time positions on these publications.

Last spring a student initiated fund-raising project was launched. Working together, the students are striving to reach a \$60,000 goal for building a much needed little theatre as a memorial to Spencer Cave, a former caretaker of the college grounds, who is known to most of us only through the accounts of those who knew him personally. The committee appointed to administer the project already has made a good beginning toward this objective.

Seated: Frances Shangler, Ed Goomrigian, Mary Watson.
Standing: Dean Larrick, Betty Caballero, Melva Ann Banzett, Blanche Cogswell.

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Seated: Ruth Sloan, Jean Elliott, Ruth Wylie, Gwen Burris.
Standing: Dean Larrick, Nancy Van Meter, Marvin Brooks, Herman Finkbeiner.

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Seated: Darlene Dorsey, Melva Ann Banzett, Mary Watson, Blanche Cogswell.

Standing: Dr. Hauptmann, Jim Miller, Chairman, Dick Jones.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club held their fifth annual conference on world affairs in February of this year. The topic of discussion was Asia—Turmoil and Destiny. The guest speakers were Mr. Irving Levitas and Mr. Samson Soloveitchik, both of Kansas City.

The objectives of the club are to discuss vital political and social problems of world affairs, and to understand the general tendencies of current political policies. It is composed of members who are vitally interested in world affairs, and has Dr. Hauptmann as its sponsor.



Seated First Row: Dr. Fuson, Wallace Nelson.

Seated Second Row: Jacque Orr, Virginia Burk, Roberta Fehlman, John Koo, Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Moffett, Mary Rose Niccolls, Roberta Nail, Dorothy Kelso.
Standing: Marvin Brooks, Russ Rasmussen, Dr. Moffett, Stan Yasuda, Wilmer MacNair.

Park Peace Fellowship

One of the new organizations on campus this year is the Park Peace Fellowship. It is devoted to the study of the problems of war and peace, and it is intended to aid those who are searching for an individual commitment.

The Fellowship is open to anyone who is interested and has had several vital discussion groups this year.

Among its guest speakers, was Mr. Albert G. Watson who talked to the group in January.

Seated: Blanche Cogswell, Ruth Wylie, Dr. Urban, Elizabeth Brasfield, Virginia Heirich.
Standing: Dick Yaple, Georgia Griggs, Jim Miller, Dick Jones.

History Club

The History Club took its present name from that of Zeta Kappa Epsilon a few years ago when the membership was opened to all junior and senior history majors and minors.

There is an annual Christmas dinner at the home of the Urbans at which topics of interest to all in the history field are presented. This year the history club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Urban, took a field trip to Hannibal, Missouri.



Future Teachers of America

Thirty-two Park students sponsored by the Head of the Education Department, Dr. Ethel D. Lock, make up the membership of the Mary R. Harrison Chapter of the Future Teachers of America of Park College this year. The primary objective of the organization for the year has been to make suggestions for the betterment of the Education Department in the future. The group has also participated in panel discussions, social hours, and in an entertainment for the student teachers' supervisors.

The officers of the chapter for the year were Geraldine Peterson, President; Marvin Brooks, Vice President; Ed Verney, Secretary; Bob Bell, Treasurer, and Joyce Verney, Program Chaitman.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Seated: Bob Bell, Geraldine Peterson, President; Dr. Lock, Joyce Verney, Marvin Brooks.

Second Row: Gwen Burris, Janice High, Lois White, Barbara Passiglia, Mary Dern, Elizabeth Brasfield.

Third Row: Mary Parker, Mary Jo Greenlee, Ann Gagnier, Carol Lindemeyer, Mary Lou Ott, Barbara Flinn, Rawland Lamoy.

English Club

The English Club was reorganized the second semester of this year after a period of inactivity. It is composed of junior and senior English majors and those who have expressed an interest in literature.

It has dinner meetings once each month, at which programs of interest concerning some literary topic are presented. In alternate years the English Club sponsors The Scribbler, a publication to which those interested submit literary pieces. The sponsors are Miss Lyon, Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Fuson.

ALPHA THETA PI

First Row: Leona Hoelscher, Mary Parker, Phyllis Garner.

Second Row: Geraldine Peterson, Janice High, Miss Belue, Miss Lorimer, Margo Kansteiner.

Third Row: Mary Lou Ott, Lois White, Helen Murray, Joyce Verney, Helen Gaiser, Minerva Moret, Rasami Manamoon, Phyllis Fertig.



ENGLISH CLUB

First Row: Barbara Passiglia, Gwen, Burris, Mary Parks, Mary Hennenhofer.

Second Row: Dr. Fuson, Miss Lyon, Mrs. Campbell.

Third Row: Lois Dickson, Nancy Talbot, Donna Spellman, Beverly Bauer.

Fourth Row: Marvin Brooks, Ronald Dickson, Dean Hay, Phyllis Greenrod.

Alpha Theta Pi

Alpha Theta Pi, the home-economics club on the Park College campus, is composed of home-economics majors. They hold regular meetings once a month, usually at the home of one of the sponsors at which there is a topic presented in the field of Home Economics which is of interest to everyone. In past years Alpha Theta Pi has annually sponsored various types of dinners for the members of the club and guests.

The sponsors are Miss Lorimer and Miss Belue.



"Tom Sawyer"

"Tom, Tom Sawyer . . . What's gone with that boy,"

These famous words of Aunt Polly not only indicated the beginning of the first of this year's presentations by the Park Players, but of a series of three entertaining and successful theatrical productions.

Mark Twain's immortal story, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, was selected to be the third play done in cooperation with the Kansas City Children's Theatre. Besides the customary two presentations for the college, each Saturday for four successive weeks meant to the cast and crew a journey to a different school auditorium in the Kansas City area to entertain a total of seven children audiences.

Recreated were some of the story's most unforgettable incidents, among them being Tom's amusing fence whitewashing plot, the spooky midnight visitation of the cemetery, and the antics of the boys as they attended their own funeral services.

To John Hefti go the compliments on the set design and technical direction, with laurals to stage manager Donna Walker and the rest of the production staff.

CAST

<i>Tom Sawyer</i>	CHRIS BENTON
<i>Aunt Polly</i>	CHARLOTTE WILLIS
<i>Becky Thatcher</i>	MARCIA WATSON
<i>Huck Finn</i>	AL ABBOTT
<i>Sid Sawyer</i>	JIM PATTERSON
<i>Ben Rogers</i>	CHUCK LAREW
<i>Joe Harper</i>	KEN MARTIN
<i>Muff Potter</i>	JOHN SHAW
<i>Injun Joe</i>	CHUCK WRIGHT
and Earl Core, Roger Nordquist, Bill West, Bill Clark, Don Findley, Sally Penniman, Doris King, Carol Crawford, Dick Wood, Nancy Jansson, Bill Browning.	





Family Portrait

An atmosphere of first century Nazareth was created by the dramatics department for the presentation of *Family Portrait*. The unique three-level stage afforded the proper setting in which the Park Players could portray the family of Jesus, expressing their views concerning the teachings of the prophet.

The challenge of satisfying a script which called for three playing levels, for different scenes, and for twenty-six roles, with the limited facilities of our gym theatre, was brilliantly met by the stage crew and other workers under the direction of the technical staff and Mrs. Steinmetz. Al Abbott and Chuck Wright were justly proud of the set and much credit must go to stage manager, Bruce Watson, and the rest of the members of the production staff.

Georgia Griggs excellently captured the sympathy and depth of the difficult role of Mary and was admirably supported by the rest of the cast.

At present it is doubted that such a novel and sensitive experiment in the theatre can be excelled, but the spring production, *The Lady's Not for Burning*, is anxiously awaited and will certainly be equally successful under the artful direction of Mrs. Steinmetz.

CAST

Mary	GEORGIA GRIGGS
Joseph	ED GOOMRIGIAN
Judah	BILL BROWNING
Mary Cleophas	CAROL SAVAGE
Simon	BOB STEELE
James	HERMAN FINKBEINER
Naomi	PHYLLIS DAWSON
Reba	ABBIE FILSON

and Danny Fleming, Tom Redmon, Joanne Smith, Abdi Khodadad, Phil Jacoby, John Shaw, Blanche Cogswell, Madelon Wilcox, Richard Comfort, Wayne Opel, Virginia Burke, Roberta Nail, Dean Hay, Frankie Shangler, Dave Warinner, Lloyd Elliott, and Virginia Richeson.



Social Clubs

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

ANTHONY-CLEOPATRA CLUB

LANCELOT-ELAINE CLUB

LOWELL-LUCERNE CLUB

ORION-AURORA CLUB

PARCHEVARD-CALLIOPEAN CLUB



Inter-Club Council



FIRST SEMESTER
First Row: Dorothy Jo Harper; Frances Shangler; Mary Watson; Jean Benjamin; Lois White; Charlotte Willis.
Second Row: Mars Eghigian; Darwin Baird; Robert Warinner; Carl McMillin; Frank Patterson.



SECOND SEMESTER
First Row: Barbara Potts; Gwen Burris; Helen Murray; Ann Charr; Joyce Holben Verney.
Second Row: Dean Larrick; Jim Miller; Dick Yapel; Al Abbott; Bob Smith; Frank Patterson.

Anthony-Cleopatra Clubs

The sixth birthday of the ACC's has brought, more than ever before, the "spirit of Friendliness" to the Park campus. The might of the red and white was greatly enhanced by the enthusiasm of the new members entering in September.

Our major event of the year, the traditional Snow Ball, was in a glistening outdoor winter setting, portraying the theme, "Snowflake Symphony." Abby Filson, a charming representative of the Cleos, was crowned Snow Ball Queen.

The ACC's have prided themselves both in athletic ability and sportsmanship. The Cleos tied for first place in speedball and took first honors in basketball, while the Tonies ran a close second in basketball, with high anticipation of triumphs in volleyball and the remaining spring sports.

Gay Nineties, complete with handle bar mustache and



Fight, fight, Kea and White



Brother Tony squires Sister Cleo

ANTHONY CLUB

Seated: Hal Breedlove; Jerry Haldiman; Dean Larrick; Bob Warinner; Harold Wylie; Kee-Shun Wai.

Second Row: Edgar Hayes; John Kelk; Richard LaBoyteaux; Carl Bjork; Don Cordes; Rod Loharjun; Dave Warinner.

Third Row: Elwood Minster; Don Filson; Bill Wade; Jack Hillemever; Dean Hay; Jim Thomson.





CLEOS

Seated: Mary Rose Niccolls; Dot Gamber; Barbara Potts; Jean Benjamin; Arlene Fredrickson; Abby Filson.

Second Row: Sandra Miller; Jaquith Deady; Fran Gerstner; Mary Jeanne Hay; Minerva Moret; Gail Arnold; Patticia Hopkins; Enid Hoelscher; Betty Stevens.

Third Row: Melva Banzett; Evangeline Demarest; Almita Stewart; Roberta Fehlman; Mary Perrine; Sally Miller; Dorothy Blackford; Barbara Weiffenbach; Lynn Houghtaling

bow ties was the theme of the Anthony party for their Cleopatra sisters.

Under the leaderships of Jean Benjamin and Bob Warinner, first semester presidents, and Barbara Potts and Dean Larrick, second semester, the clubs have worked together to exemplify the spirit of friendliness. With the help of sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Fuson, Professor and Mrs. Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. Sun, Dean and Mrs. Comfort, and Miss Grueneberg, the ACC's look forward to the parties and other club activities scheduled during the coming months.



Snow Ball Queen Abby ... with court

CLEOPATRAS

First Semester
JEAN BENJAMIN

President

Second Semester
BARBARA POTTS

JOINT OFFICES

PHIL JACOBY
BARBARA POTTS
ARLINE FREDRICKSON

Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

DOROTHY GAMBER
MARY ROSE NICCOLLS
JERRY HALDIMAN

ANTHONIES

BOB WARINNER

President

DEAN LARRICK



The winnabs after victory

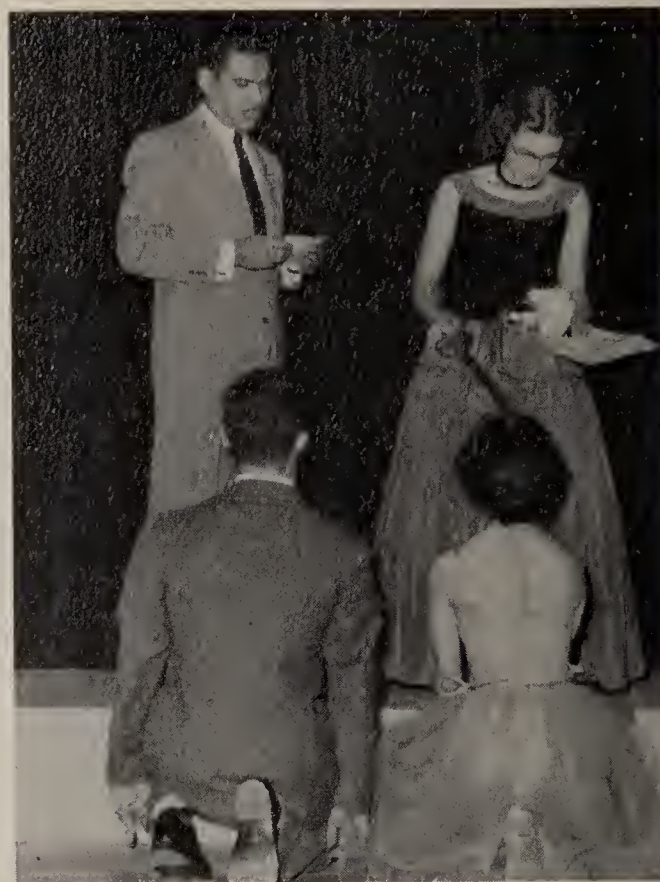
Lancelot-Elaine Clubs

With a whirling visit to toyland the LEC's started off the year 1951-52. Our memories of the year include the variety of interclub parties. Fun for all clubs was in store when they were treated by the LEC's in the hilarious interclub get togethers. The calendar was full this year including the Elaine party for their brother Lances following Christmas vacation, meetings, serenades, and the Knighttime Ball.

November was the setting for the Knighttime Ball and Penthouse Serenade was the theme. Couples danced with huge black skyscrapers looming in the background. Ann Charr and Frank Patterson were presented as the knight and lady for the year.

Each member of the six-year old club will proudly remember the day he received a copy of the constitution, symbolizing the growth of the club.

The Lances made a fine record in sports, winning the championship title in soccer, swimming, cross country and



Ann Charr and Frank Patterson, 1952 Lady Elaine and Knight Lancelot.

LANCE CLUB

Seated: Chris Benton, Ken Hindman, Al Abbott, Frank Patterson, Ed Mercado, Kent Trindel.

Second Row: John Eley, Ed Jayne, Jim Naylor, Dick Steinbeck, Ed Thuma, Bob Smith.

Third Row: Chuck Johnson, Don Rathburn, Joel McKean, John Taylor, Steve Angell, Vernon Reeves, Bob Bridge.





ELAINE CLUB

Seated: Janice Chumley; Lenora Miller; Madelon Wilcox; Ann Charr; Char Willis; Carolyn Jansen; Tomiko Kamisato; Geraldine Peterson.
Second Row: Verna Griffin; Norma Lambert; Dorothy Frinsko; Ellen Petrie; Margo Kansteiner; Jo Duffie; Nancy Van Meter; Nadine Bynum; Beverly Long; Carol Marie Dee.
Third Row: Helen Tyree; Mary Lou Breed; Nancy Kringle; Lee Conner; Doris King; Helen Frinsko; Blanche Cogswell; Mary Dem; Mary Lou Kjar; Mary Orange; Mary Lou Ott; Sandra Trindel.

basketball. This, to say nothing of our men of "one finger one thumb" fame. The Elaines exhibited the L.E.C. spirit in all sports.

The club presidents for the first semester were Char Willis and Frank Patterson. Ann Charr and Al Abbott carried the banner for the second semester.

Sponsors of the Lancelot and Elaine Clubs are Mrs. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Spofford, Dean and Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. David, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray.



Lance Soccer Champs

ELAINES

First Semester
 CHARLOTTE WILLIS
 CAROLYN JANSEN

President
 Vice-President

Second Semester
 ANN CHARR
 MADELON WILCOX

JOINT OFFICES

CAROLYN HEGHIN
 KENT TRINDEL

Secretary
 Treasurer

LEE MILLER
 CHRIS BENTON

LANCELOTS

FRANK PATTERSON
 ED MERCADO

President
 Vice-President

AL ABBOTT



Refreshments Served at Lance Dance

Lowell-Lucerne Clubs

The rising of the Blue and Blue banner at the start of Rush Week began another year filled with memories of fellowship, spirit and work within the club. New Parkites were given a glimpse of campus life at a picnic at Lake Hawley which was climaxed by the solemn flaming of the LLC emblem across the lake.

Lowell-Lucerne activities were led this year by Lois White and Carl McMillan, first semester presidents, and Helen Murray and Dick Yaple, second semester presidents. Activities included the Sadie Hawkins Dance in November, the LEC Circus Party, the Lucerne Rose Tea for senior and faculty women in January, club parties, serenades, and Lowell sings on Mackay steps. From soccer to softball the Lowells fought hard in sports, always being near the top, if not in points then in spirit and sportsmanship. The Lucernes, though perhaps not as successful as their brothers, played with a zeal known for all Blue and Blue activities.

The annual Sweetheart Ball, "Stairway to the Stars," was

LOWELL CLUB

Seated: Tom Redmon; John Koo; Russell Proffitt; Paul Ruppel; John Shen; Ronald Chen.

Second Row: Harold Huff; Hank Lowell; Bruce Craddock; David Helm; Narbik Karamian; Clarence Johnson; Doug DeForest.

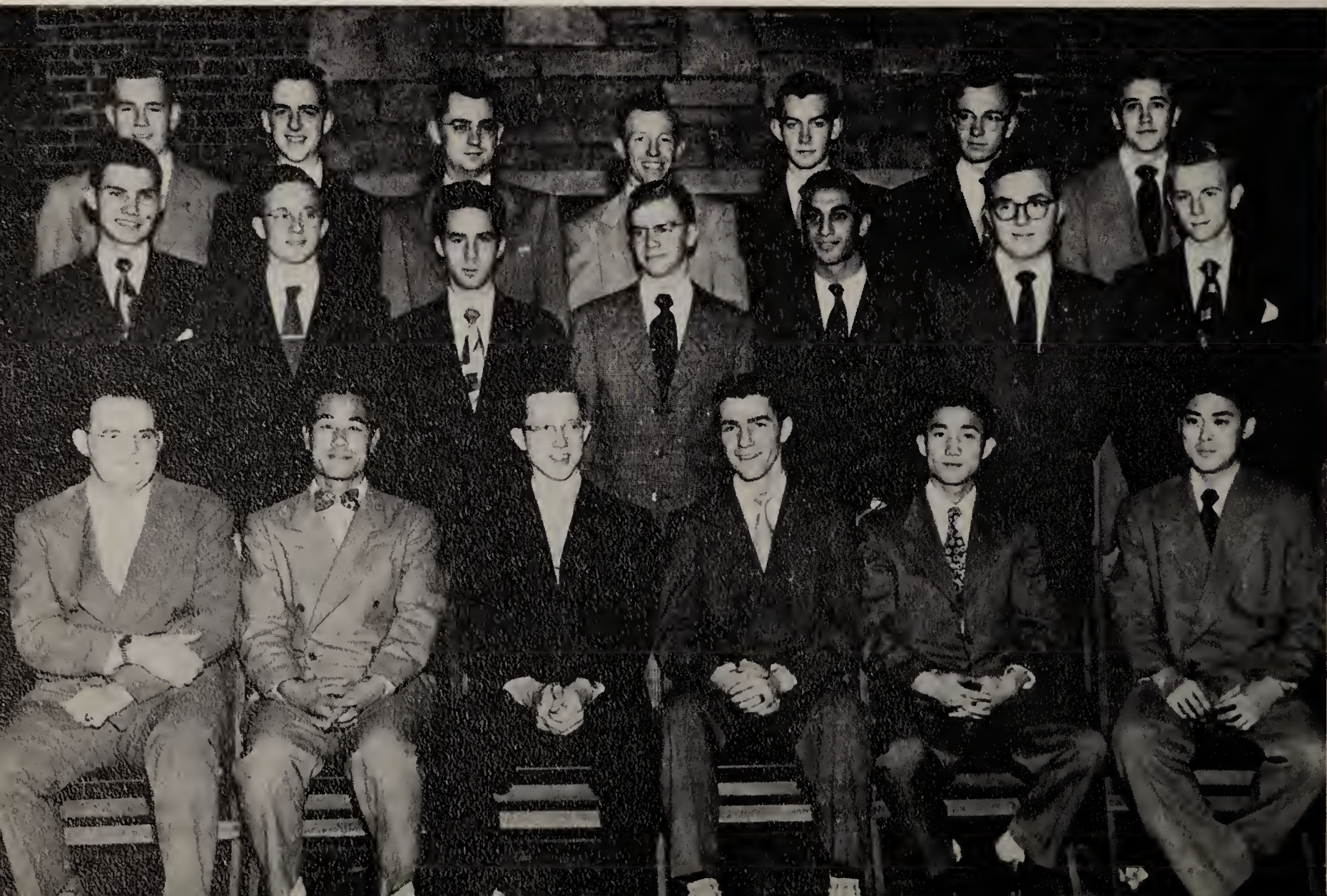
Third Row: Roland Francis; Milton Hibbard; Lowelle Simms; Wayne Stringer; Dick Kast; Wilmer MacNair; Jack Burnell



Flossie: Sweetheart of Blue and Blue



If they win or if they lose we love them just the same.





LUCERNE CLUB

Seated: Marian Zwemer; Dorothy Adams; Helen Murray; Lois White; Carol Lindemeyer; Madge Harvey.
Second Row: Rita Estes; Frances Powell; Carolyn Powell; Norma Gladstone; Michi Tanaka; Lorraine Yuan; Margaret Betts; Jean Jansen; Joyce Sommers; Patricia Knapp.
Third Row: Barbara Flinn; Pat Baumgarn; Joy Gribbon; Lee Walter; Mary Hennenhofer; Dorothy Jo Harper; Dorothy Kelso; Joyce Mattheis; Bonnie Parker; Jayne Capsul; Mary Parker.

given in the Commons, February 16 with Dorothy Jo Harper presented as the Sweetheart of Blue and Blue.

The Lowell-Lucernes were happy to welcome several new sponsors into the club this year — Miss Betty Sawyers and Miss Bernice Belue. The club is also proud of their sponsors of long standing who so generously help in many events. These are Dr. and Mrs. Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. Urban, and Mr. and Mrs. Chappel.

As the strains of a last serenade drift over the campus, all Lowell-Lucernes look back over a successful year filled with memories which won't be forgotten soon. And even those who must depart will remember the colors of Blue and Blue and never forget that "still the hand of memories weave those dear old days with LLC."



Park Daisy Maes get their men too.

LOWELLS

First Semester
 CARL McMILLIN
 CLIFF DAVIS
 CLARENCE JOHNSON

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester
 DICK YAPLE
 RUSS PROFFITT
 TOM REDMON

LUCERNES

First Semester
 LOIS WHITE
 CAROL LINDEMAYER
 MADGE HARVEY

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester
 HELEN MURRAY
 DOROTHY ADAMS
 MARIAN ZWEMER



That's no wrinkled suit — It's our Lowell presidents!

Orion-Aurora Clubs

With the climax of a successful "Rush Week," the Orion-Aurora Club initiated what was to become a very successful year for the club. Losing nearly half of its members to graduation and transfers last year, the OAC's pinned the badge of Green and White on thirty-five new enthusiastic members during rush week. The rush week program this year centered around an imaginary ascent of the famous Orion-Aurora rocket ship to the constellation Orion in search of new members. It was there the following party and program had its hilarious setting.

The 1951-52 year saw many club activities such as the revitalization of the regular club meetings. Cabinet meetings were initiated to discuss club issues and prepare an agenda for the regular meetings. This enabled the club to eliminate lengthy business meetings and have a program, refreshments, and dancing at nearly every gathering. The Orions were off to an early start in serenading, turning out for the occasion several times. The high point of the year came with their annual *Homecoming Show*, this year presenting an original musical comedy, *The Search. 'Twas the Wearin' O' th' Green* on March 17th as the Auroras threw a surprise St. Patrick's Day party for their brother club. As this yearbook went to press,



If you can't hear us now——



ORION CLUB

Seated: Don Pinkerton; Frank Browning; Bob Smith; Darwin Baird; Dick Thomas; Eli Lewis.

Second Row: John Wells; Wayne Sheneman; John Shaw; Sam Yoshioka; Wally Ayars; Bob Freidenberg; Blair Wilkins; Bob Ho; Ed Thwaites.

Third Row: Joe Williams; John Layman; Richard Pawley; Dick Bayer; Ed VanHorne; Lloyd Elliott; Bob Laatsch; Earl Core; Norton Riley; Roger Nordquist.





AURORA CLUB

Seated: Elizabeth Wolfe; Mary Parks; Joyce Verney; Mary Watson; Katherine Fisher; Phoebe Wolfe.

Second Row: Jean Elliott; Marian Francis; LaVerne Sower; Jacque Orr; Doris Houghton; Joanne Smith; Lynn Pohlmann; Elizabeth Conway; Sally Penniman; Suzanne Spofford; Mary Ainsworth.

Third Row: Mary Ann Peterson; Virginia Burk; Eunice Lovatt; Ruth Gatton; Barbara Carlson; Betty Kirkhan; Jewell Kirchner; Patricia Maret; Laura Reynolds; Joyce Phillips; Peggy Case; Ann Ritchert; Lois Meisinger; Beverly Overton.

plans were already under way for the big annual Blossomtime Dance in May and several other joint functions.

On the sports scene, the Orions, after losing nearly half of their 1950 championship soccer team, managed to come from behind several times to tie for the championship, only to lose in the final play-offs. Meanwhile the Auroras tied for the speedball championship. Still suffering from the lack of experienced players the Orions took third in cross country and fifth in basketball. Their sister club fared somewhat better, copping second place in basketball. Prospects are much brighter in volleyball and baseball.

It proved to be a year of enthusiasm and spirited participation for the Green and White. With the help of the sponsors, the Hamiltons, Durfees, Miss Chalcea White, and Miss Connie Vulliamy the prospects for a great 1952-53 are high.

ORIONS

First Semester

DARWIN BAIRD
BOB SMITH
ELI LEWIS

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

BOB SMITH
BILL BROWNING
BOB STEEL

AURORAS

First Semester

MARY WATSON
KATHY FISHER
JOYCE VERNEY

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

JOYCE VERNEY
MARY PARKS
NANCY ADAMS



Parchevard-Calliopean Clubs

Rush plans were off to a good start in August when the Parchies and Callios had their annual reunion at Chesnut. These plans went into full swing as the Parch-a-cal Caravan made its first stop in the Meetin' House during Rush Week. Skits taken from the '51 Varsity were presented, among them being our first PCC movie, "Ingrid's First Love."

The freshmen were properly introduced to the fun always to be found among the PCCs at the picnic given at Parchie Park by our sponsors for old and new members.

Never to be forgotten from Rush Week are the bottles of Parch-a-cal, absolutely guaranteed to cure anything — perhaps permanently! And how could we ever forget Oriole's flying her coop?

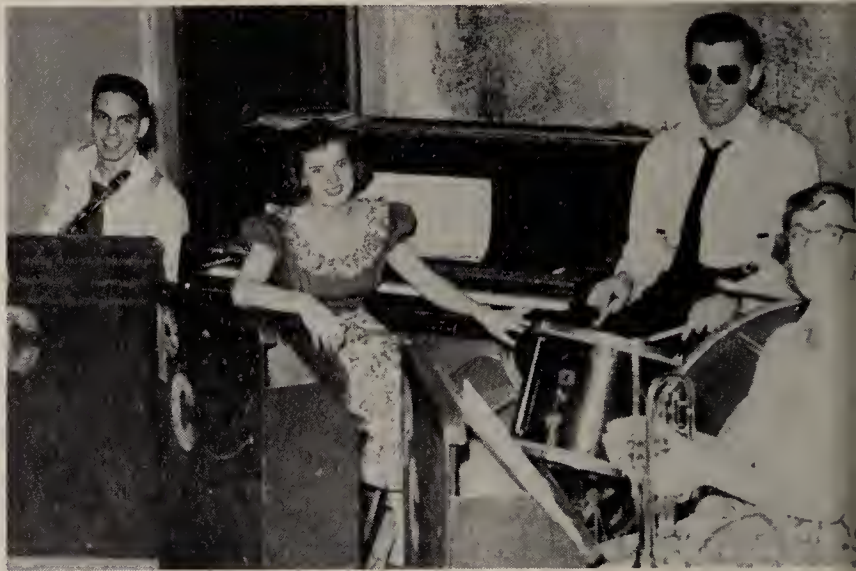
The Autumn Nocturne, first formal dance of the year, was entitled "Scheherazade," and took place in the palace of the sultan for whom the beautiful maiden, Scheherazade, was forced to dance.

The Parchies, deciding that all men should occasionally get together to eat, drink, and be merry, had a stag party. Judging from the amount of noise heard issuing from the Meetin' House, the party was a success.

Something new was started — and we hope it becomes a PCC tradition — when the Parchies decided that they should



Our Parchie-Callio Cup winners. Good to the last drop for wit and PCC spirit.



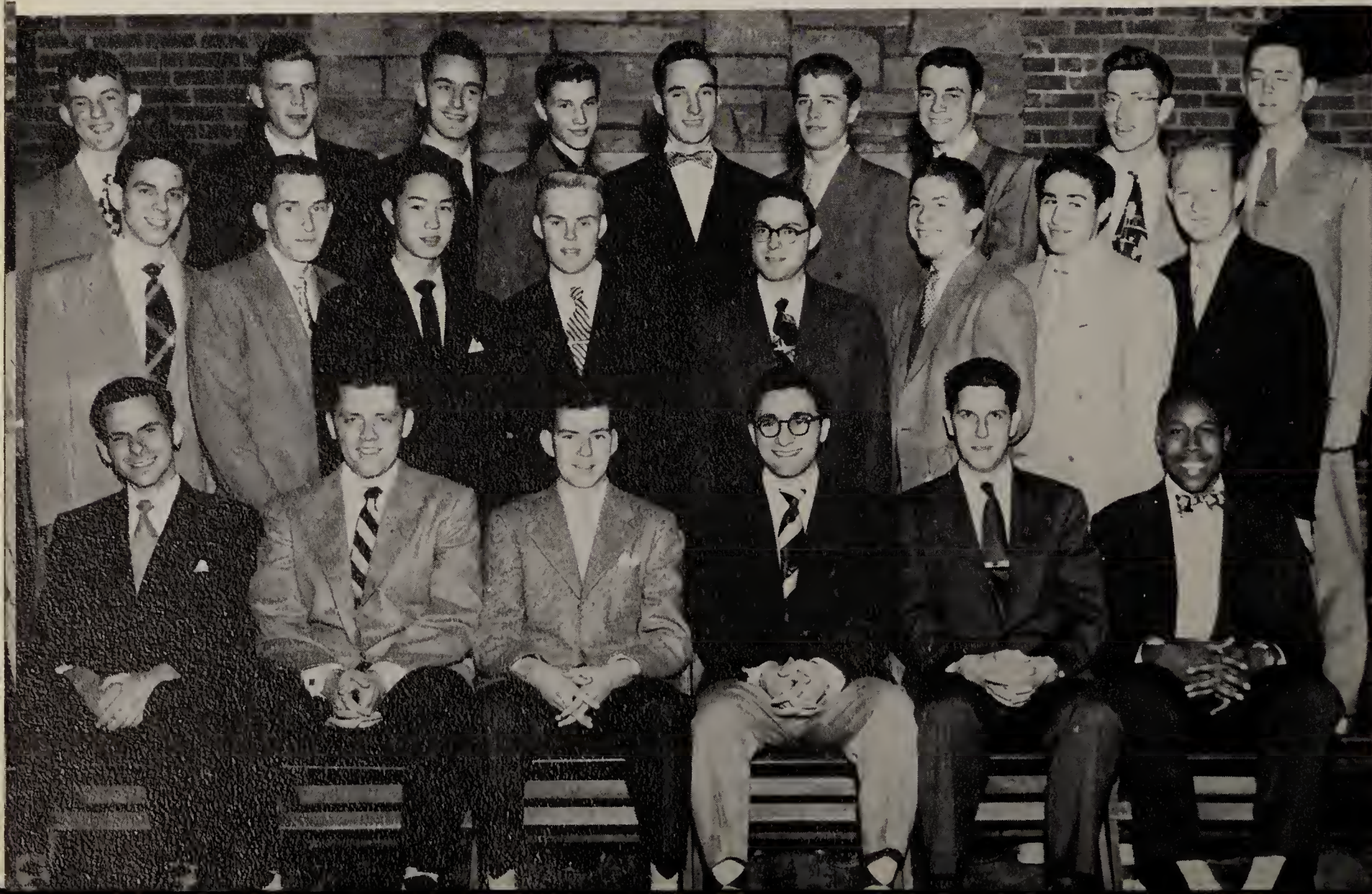
Our guys and dolls of music fame. The combo-magnifique.

PARCHEVARD CLUB

Seated: Paul Sloane; Wayne Ashfield; Bob McGowan; Mars Eghigian; Rawland Lamoy; Marvin Brooks.

Second Row: Neal Hogan; John Israel; Bob Gee; Pete Von Christierson; Ray Lord; Dave Rowe; Paul Van Embden; Bob Batchelor.

Third Row: John Jones; Charles Adamek; Bill West; Buzz Loew; Bob Bell; Elliott Meisenheimer; Dick Jones; Paul Congdon; Frank Gaskill.





CALLIOPEAN CLUB

Seated: Roberta Nail; Jane Wimberly; Gwen Burris; Frances Shangler; Elizabeth Altfather; Nancy O'Neal.

Second Row: Donna Walker; Barbara Passiglia; Shirley Durbin; Shirley Dickerson; Lorraine Shannon; Dolores Crane; Betty Smith; Jamie Jordan; Carole Jones; Betsy Cline; Norma Jean Cox; Elizabeth Brasfield.

Third Row: Ruth Wylie; Phyllis Greenrod; Nancy Malody; Alice Lare; Darlene Toppel; Barbara Fox; Barbara Hays; Verna Jacobson; Joan Mulvey; Marilyn Collins; Helen Gaiser; Mary Sue Cooksey; Nancy Jansson.

celebrate their clubs' birthdays, the result of the decision being a dinner together in the Commons and a dance afterwards in the Meetin' House.

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A full year was rounded out by the annual breakfast in Parchie Park and a formal dinner at which Jim Miller and Frankie Shangler were presented the cups signifying their election as the two who best exemplify the spirit of Parchevard and Calliopean.



Scheherazade in the Park-Arabian way.

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On La Rue De La Vie Frankie "Can't help lovin' that Jones."





Mom and Pop Gier



Chestnut House

The eyes of the campus were drawn to Chesnut this year when they held their unique Halloween party. The guests were "forced" to go over a mattress laden maize in the basement of Chesnut. Weird music and eerie sounds could be heard — lights flashed on and off — a skeleton was in the corner — there was a funeral parlor with a body in the coffin — a head on a tray was on the table, served up with knife and fork. This was the gruesome side. The brighter side of the evening was spent in dunking apples, sipping cider and eating doughnuts.

The traditional coffee-hours were enjoyed with as much enthusiasm as in the past.

Other outstanding events in this year at Chesnut were their Open House with some unusual arrangements of rooms and the annual Christmas dinner given by Mom and Pop Gier; turkey with all the trimmings, exchanging of gifts after which the boys went "en masse" to Stephens for their annual open house, and a serenade to all the dorms rounded off the evening.

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The Chesnut bridge

Chesnut Hall



Herr House

This year Herr House has had her face lifted. She got a new rug and the girls worked to help earn money for new drapes in the lounge by giving an ice cream social in the fall.

Their annual open house was held in February and the house party this year with the theme of "Once Upon a Time" was acclaimed a success by all who attended.

The girls started a new policy of having closed lounge on Tuesday evenings to which various faculty members were invited to talk. Another new development is the "Old Maids Lounge," a private lounge in one of the first floor rooms in which the girls can study and relax.

The year was climaxed by the annual party for the seniors given by the rest of the dorm.



The first lady of Herr House, Mrs. F.

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President Harper with a couple of cuties.





Stephens Cottage

The annual Christmas open house, the "Leap Year house party, a "coffee hour" for major professors, a senior sunrise breakfast presented by the juniors, and the party auctioned off at the WSSF carnival marked the activities for 1952 at the "cottage on the hill."

Stephens, an honor dormitory for junior and senior women, operates as an experiment in group living. The aim of this type of dormitory life is to produce mature citizens and develop a feeling of individual responsibility toward the group. One of the ways in which the

girls of Stephens feel that they can contribute to this development is through "responsibility hours." This means that the responsibility for time management and hours out of the dormitory lies with each girl, giving her an opportunity to cultivate self-discipline.

Officers for the year were Geraldine Peterson, president; Blanche Cogswell, Phyllis Fertig, and Elizabeth Wolfe, house council; Madge Harvey, secretary-treasurer; Phyllis Greenrod, social chairman; and Charlotte Willis, legislative council representative.



Gillette

Gillette drew its crew from a wide area this year. The gay Blades came from all parts of the United States and Siam; all classes were represented and both new and old students were included.

The Gillette tradition of learning all of the club hymns was upheld; one or two voices, no matter how inspired, just haven't much effect during a serenade. A new resident, Chris Anderegg, put in an appearance about a month after his parents arrived on campus.

In spite of a house party or two, an open house, and tussles with mascots Wimpy and Dusty, president Earle Core and the Andereggs were able to see that the grand old house stayed in a reasonably upright position for the one semester during which it was used as a dorm.



Nickel

Nickel surprised the campus this fall by giving an open house, this being the first time the present generation of Parkites has been permitted to invade this inner sanctum. Some unique features of this occasion included a display of Marzo's chapeaux and an

entertaining showing of Park's scenic treasures.

Nickel kept up its tradition of serenading the girls' dorms this year and the girls always look forward with anticipation to hearing the strains of the Sweetheart of Nickel Hall.

Head Resident, Mr. Frizzle





Copley

Copley spirit reached an all time high this year.

Through division came unity when the north and south portions of the dorm gave separate dance parties so that the freshmen women could become better acquainted with the rest of the students as well as learn to know residents on the other floors of their own dorm.

At a birthday party given for the whole house a new Copley song was introduced which will become another dorm tradition.

Besides the regular house parties the lounges have been the scene of many evening get-togethers.



Head Resident, Mrs. Dora Hawkins

Women's

Legislative Council

The Women's Legislative Council is composed of a representative and the president of each of the three girls' dormitories. This body formulates regulations pertaining to women students, primarily regarding dormitory matters. The recommendations of this group are then acted upon by the student council.

This year the Council extended weekend late permissions until 1:30 A.M. to coincide with the bus schedule. Closing hours for freshmen were also extended until 9:30 during the week, making them the same as the upperclass women's.



The Quonsets

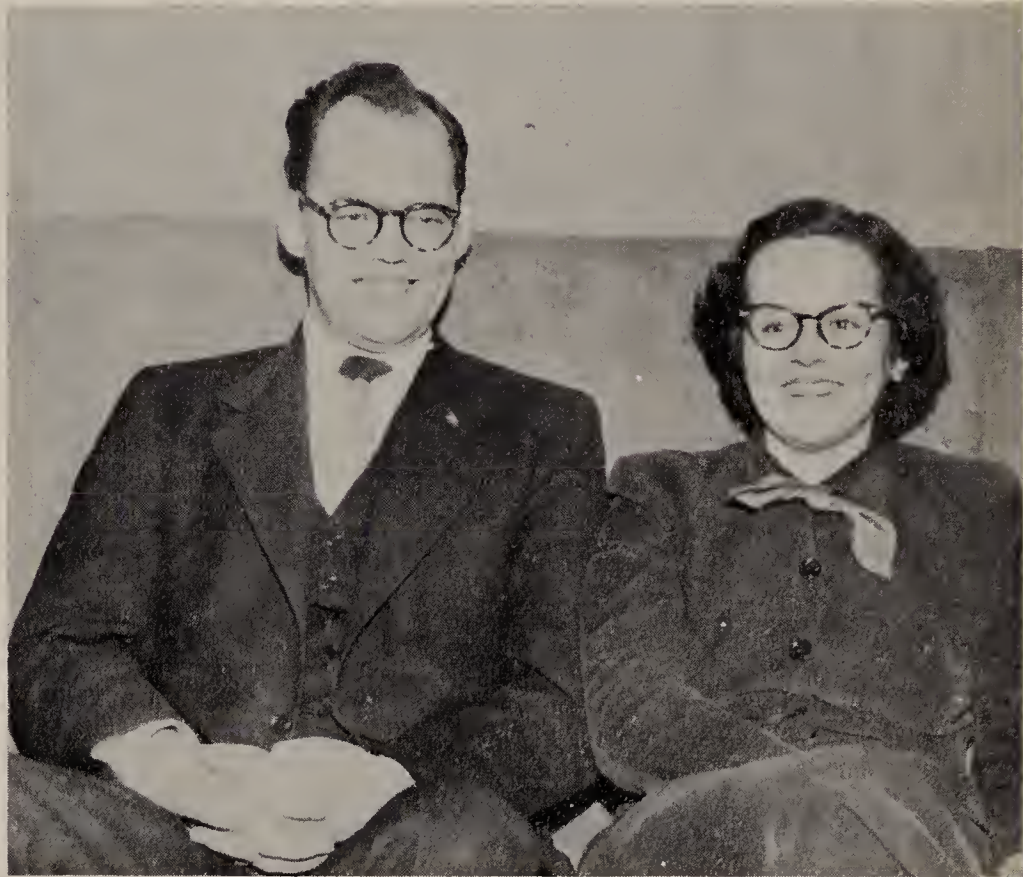
This year there have been quite a few changes in the Quonsets. Thomas, as well as Phillips, is being used for students but Thomas has been put on an honor dormitory basis. The head residents of Phillips are Mr. and Mrs. Gerner. Nelson is being used to house the students from Dubuque Seminary who are doing work in relation to the rural ministry, as well as a small honor group of students.



Woodward

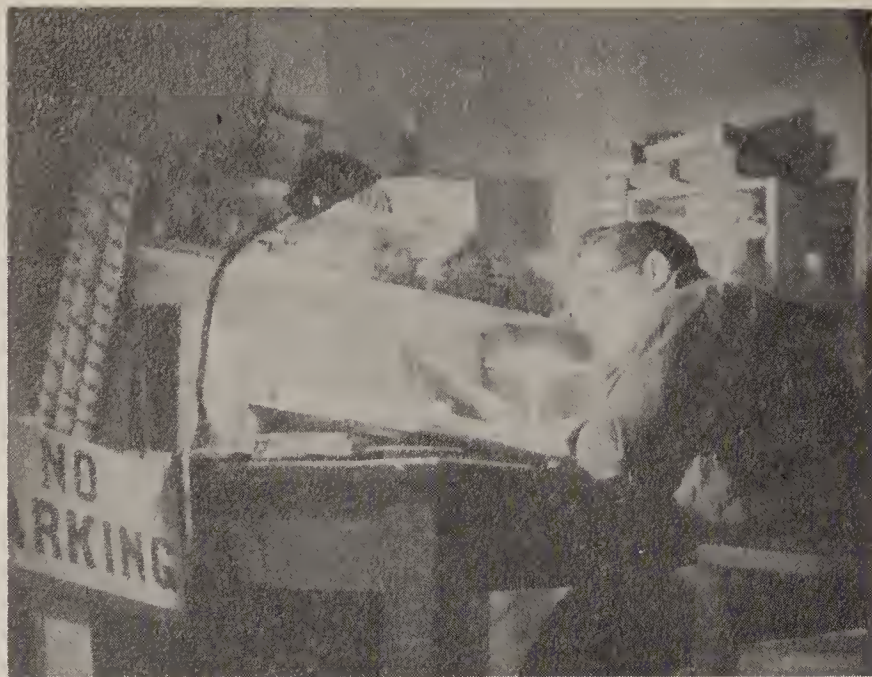
This year the boys of Woodward started off with a bang by showing their fine spirit in such things as the Freshmen-Upperclassmen tug of war. The freshmen (with coaching and supervised rehearsals by their house parents) won this event, the first time in quite some time.

There are big plans under way for an open house and a house party later on this year. And in the words of this year's president Steve Angell, "We haven't done much else except raise heck."



Head Residents—Mr. and Mrs. John Dewar





Dorm Doings

Sometimes we study, but other phases of dorm life include:



Open houses complete with punch and cookies



Or a house meeting



A treat to which the Chesnut fellas look forward is the Christmas dinner given by Pop and Mom Gier.



Informal



The inside view of a serenade



one, two, three . . . in the interest of the D for D Club.

Parties



Some Copleyites take time out for slumber—of the party variety.

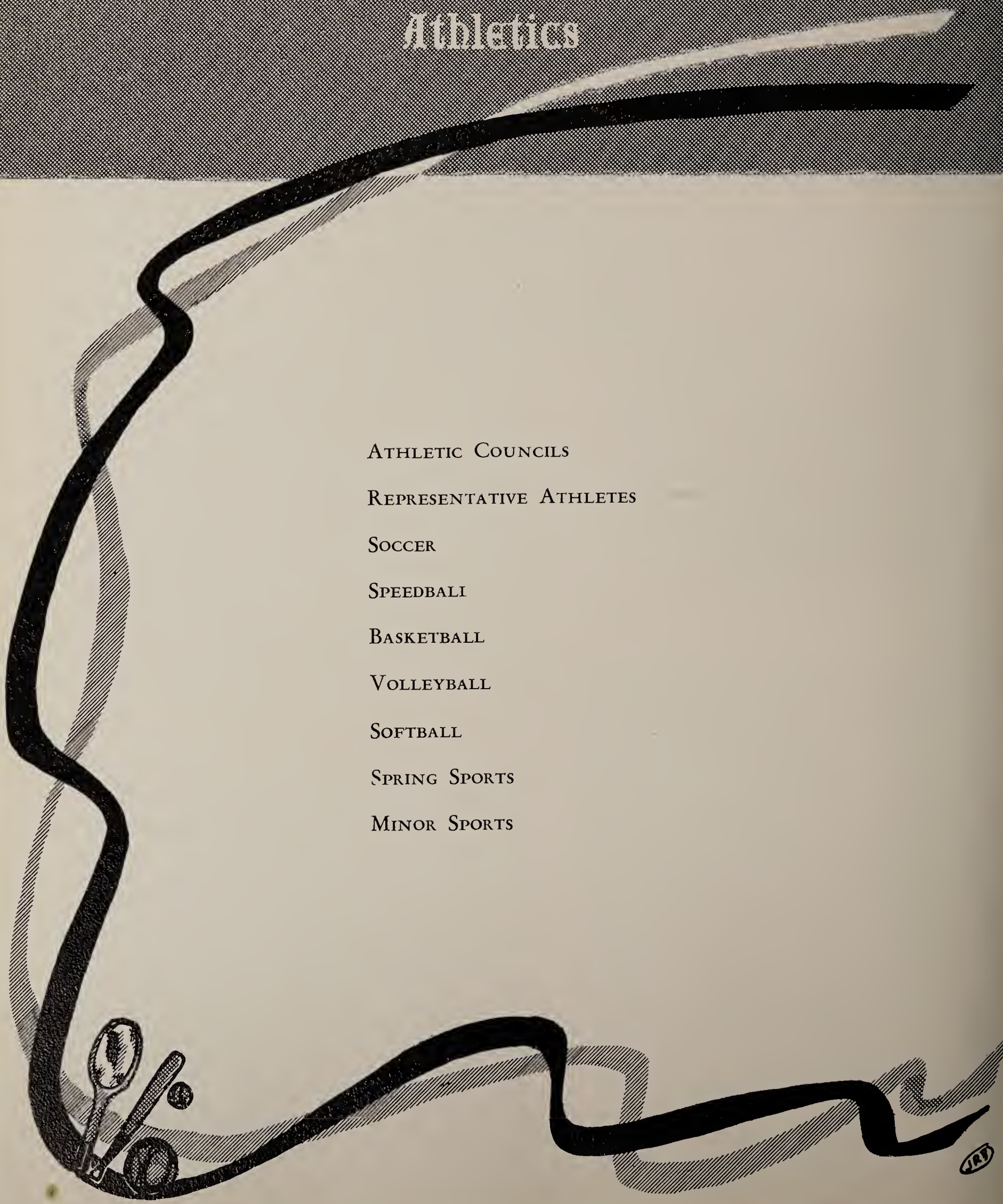


Then there are more formal parties, too—Old Mother Shangler spins a yarn at the Stephen's House Party.

They call this a party?



Athletics



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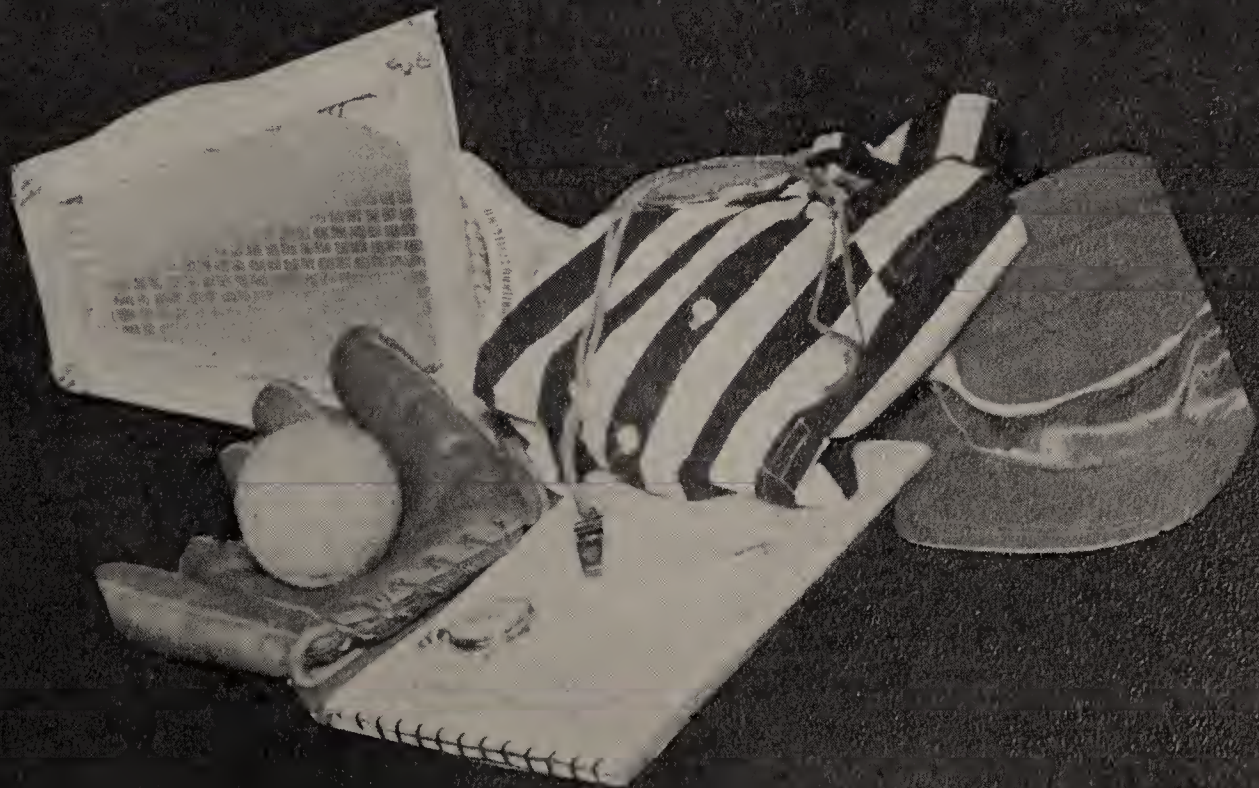
BASKETBALL

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SOFTBALL

SPRING SPORTS

MINOR SPORTS





Men's Athletic Council

WAB & MAC

The WAB and MAC are corresponding organizations which make and enforce all regulations pertaining to the athletic program of the campus. The organizations are composed of two members from each social club. The WAB and MAC believe that team sports increase participation more than a program which places emphasis on the individual.

This year they started an insurance program for those participating in sports. They have also sponsored a sports day which took place this year with Kansas City University.

First Row: Jack Fowler; John Hefti; Kent Trindel; John Shen.
Second Row: Kee-Shun Wai; Bob Bridge; Dick Bayer; Wayne Ashfield.
Third Row: Jim Patterson.

Women's Athletic Board



First Row: Madge Harvey; Barbara Passiglia; Dorothy Gamber; Paula Jones; Tomiko Kamisato.
Second Row: Mary Parks; Isabel Wellington; Mary Lou Ott; Flo May Byham; Nancy Malody.

Athletic Officials Club

The Athletic Official's Club was organized last year to provide referees for the various intramural sports and cut down the expenses of the Physical Education department. Another main reason is the bettering of sportsmanship on the playing field.

A.O.C. pins are awarded to those who have put in a designated amount of time in officiating at the sports events.



Seated: Tomiko Kamisato; Almita Stewart; Elizabeth Altfather; Abby Filson; Nancy Malody.
Standing: Carl Bjork; John Shen; Bob Hall; Rawland Lamoy; Al Abbott; Bill Browning; Katherine Fisher; Kee-Shun Wai; Don Cordes.

Representative Athletes



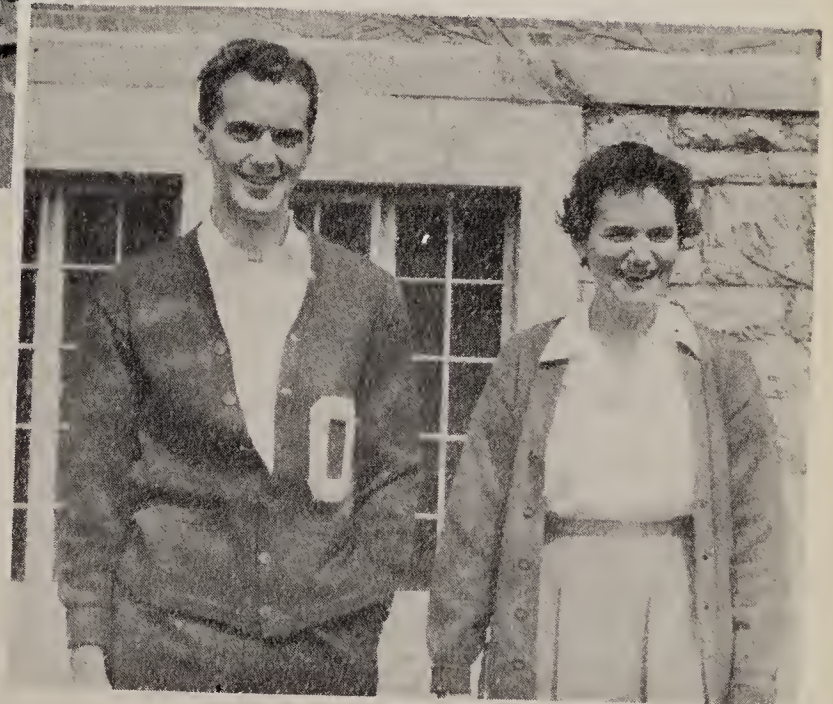
ACC—Abby Filson and Don Filson



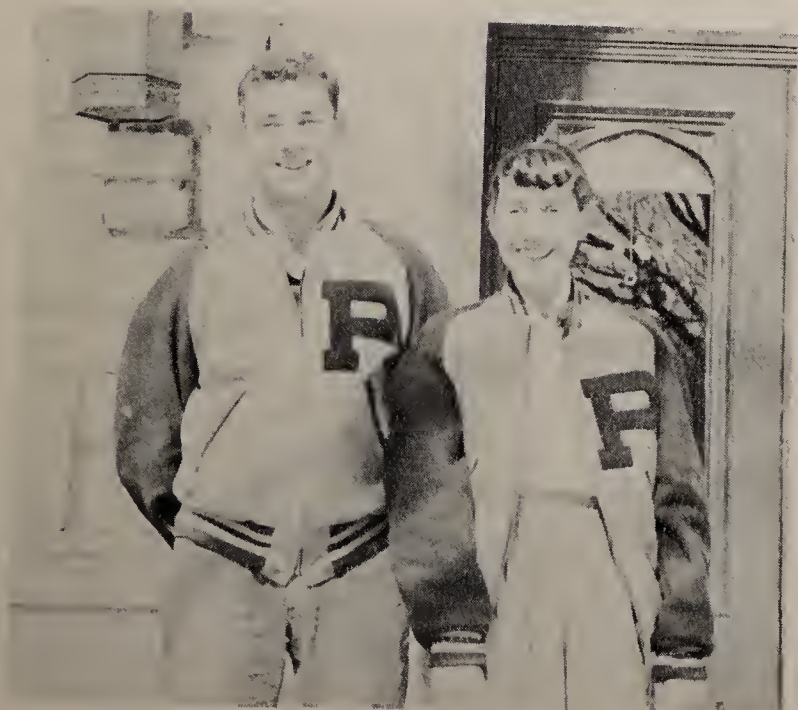
LEC—Frank Patterson
and Mary Lou Ott



LLC—Fred Rector and Dorothy Jo Harper



OAC—Darwin Baird and Kathy Fisher



PCC—Dick Jones and Liz Brasfield



Soccer

SOCCKER ALL-STARS

Don Cordes, Kee-Shun Wai, Carl McMillin, Dick Thomas, Bill Browning, Ron Nelson, Bill Woo, Dick Jones, Elliott Meisenheimer.

Last fall's soccer championship was won by the Lances as they defeated the Orions and Parchies to win the four team play-offs. The Parchies earned the right to face the Lances in the finals by winning from the Lowells. The final standing was: Lances 5 wins, 2 losses and three ties for 13 points; Parchies 5-4-1 for 11; Lowells and Orions 4-4-1 for 9 and Tonies 2-6-6 for 4. The regular season ended with the first four clubs tied with 9 points.



Speedball



SPEEDBALL ALL-STARS

First Row: Jo Duffie, Nancy O'Neal, Phoebe Wolfe, Mary Watson, Bev Overton.

Second Row: Elizabeth Altfather, Paula Jones, Lynn Houghtaling, Abby Filson, Kathy Fisher.

The speedball championship for 1951-52 is being shared by the Auroras and Cleos after playing a 2-2 tie in the play-off game. The final standing was: Auroras and Cleos 3 wins, 1 lost and 1 tie for 7 points; Callios 2-1-1 for 5; Elaines 1-3-0 for 2 and Lucernes 0-3-1 for 1. The Auroras and Cleos each ended the season with 3-1 records and 6 points.





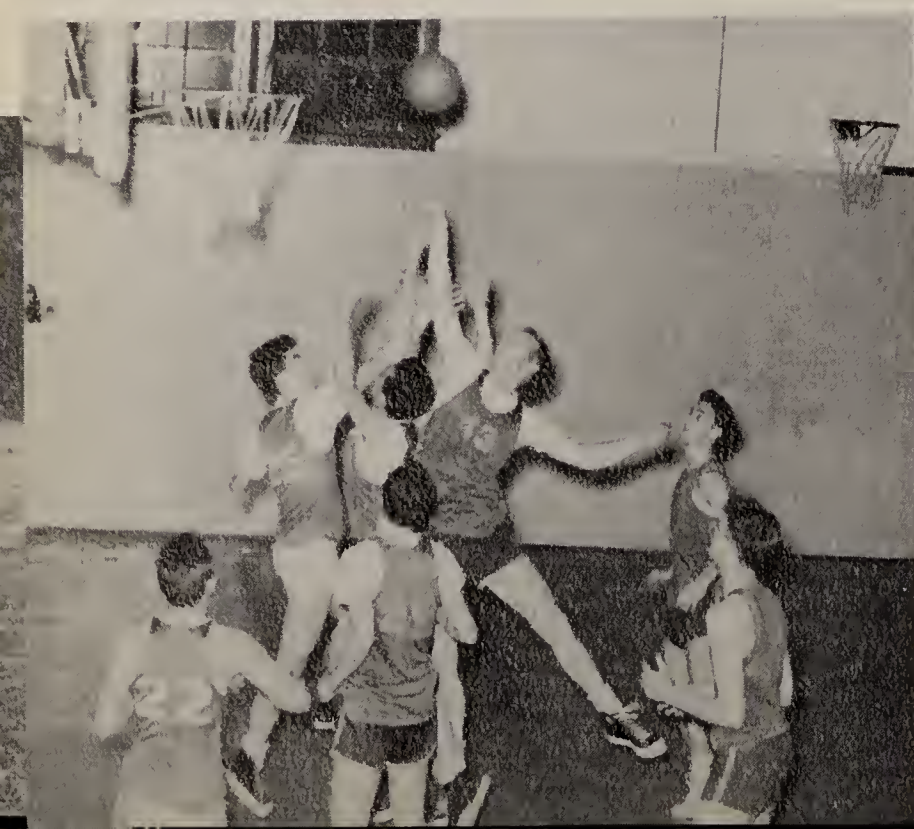
BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

Don Cordes, Wayne Ashfield, Ed Mercado, Bob Bridge, Kent Trindel, Elliott Meisenheimer.

Basketball

The lights ablaze in the gym on a winter evening accompanied by voices yelling an incomprehensible jumble of colors, club names, and songs, feet thuding across the length of the floor, an occasional groan of disappointment or a shout of triumph, can mean only that the basketball season is in full swing.

For the first time in a number of years the men's basketball winners went through an undefeated season as the Lances took first place with eight straight victories. The Tonies placed second with six wins and two losses, followed by the Parchies' 3-5, the Lowells' 2-6, and the Orions' 1-7. By winning the Lances earned the right to face the intramural winners of KCU in the first of four Sports' Days.



Basketball

Though fewer spectators wander down to watch the afternoon girls' basketball games, the teams play with vigor equaling that of their brothers.

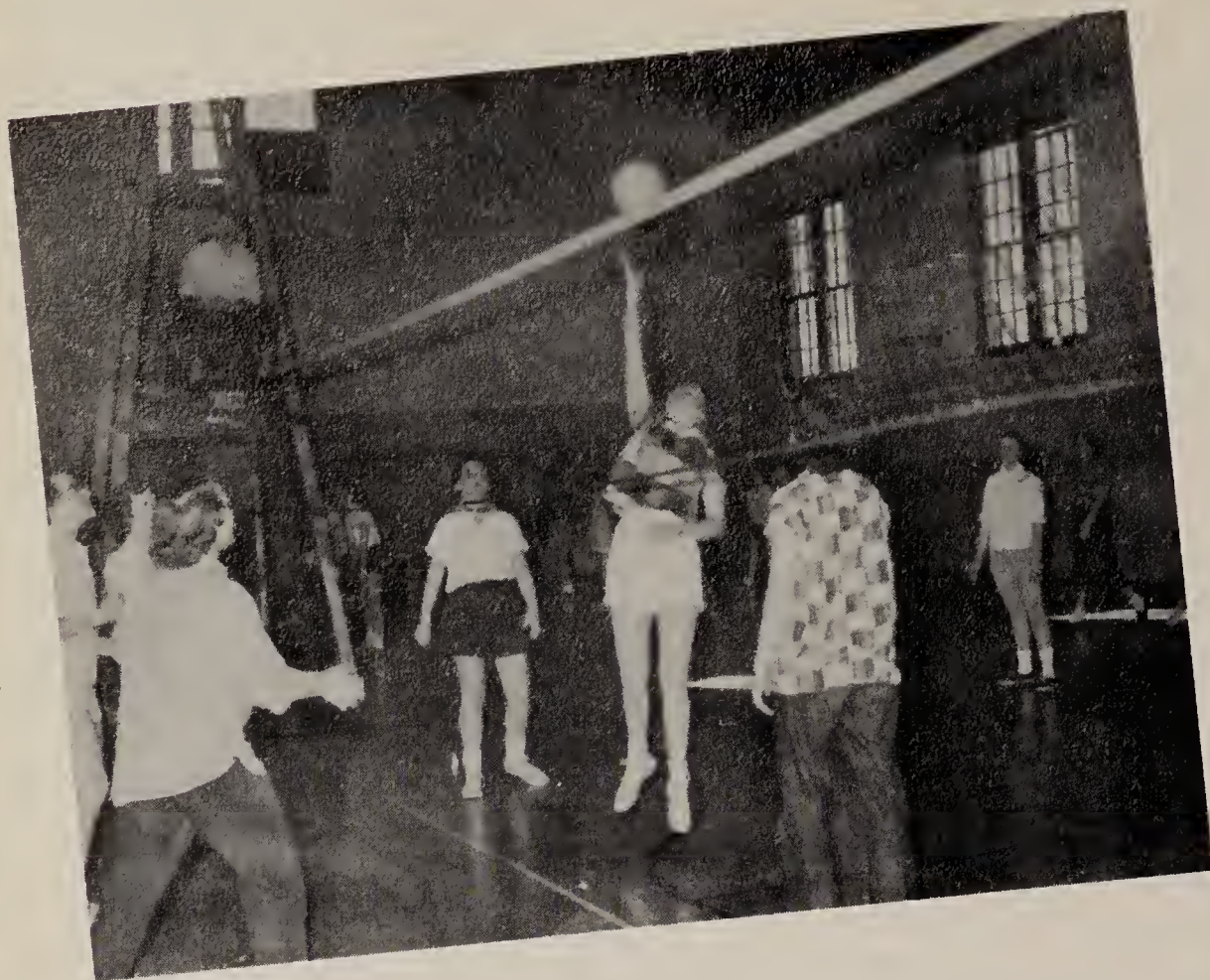
The Cleos copped the women's basketball championship and represented Park in the sports tournament with KCU. Their record was seven wins and one loss. The Auroras and Callios tied for second place honors with five wins, two losses and one tie. The Elaines were fourth, winning two of eight.



BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

Eleanor McDaniels, Lynn Houghtaling, Fran Gerstner, Abby Filson, Flo May Byham, Frances Shangler, Nancy Malody, Mary Watson.





Spring

Men's Volleyball

The Orions won the men's volleyball championship this year as they posted a 7-1 record. The Parchies were second with a 5-3 record followed by the Lances and Tonies tied for third with 4-4. The Lowells were last with no wins and eight losses.

Girls' Volleyball

The Callios won the Women's Volleyball Championship by defeating the Auroras and ending the season with a 4-0 record. The Auroras were second with 3-1, the Cleos next at 2-2, the Elaines fourth with 1-3 and the Lucernes last with no wins. The All Stars are: Abby Filson, Lynn Houghtaling, and Paula Jones, Cleos; Kathy Fisher and Ruth Gatton, Auroras; and Barbara Fox, Frankie Shangler, and Nancy O'Neal, Callios.



Sports



Softball

Last spring the men's softball season was cut short as the weather took a hand. There was only one shut-out during the year, this being a 7-0 Lance victory over the Lowells. Most of the games were high-scoring affairs.

The women finished their season as the Cleos defeated the Auroras to win the title. Most of the scoring was one sided as such scores of 24-1, 18-1, 30-9 and 29-8 were made. The best game of the year was the Cleo-Callio game with the Cleos coming out on top 6-3.

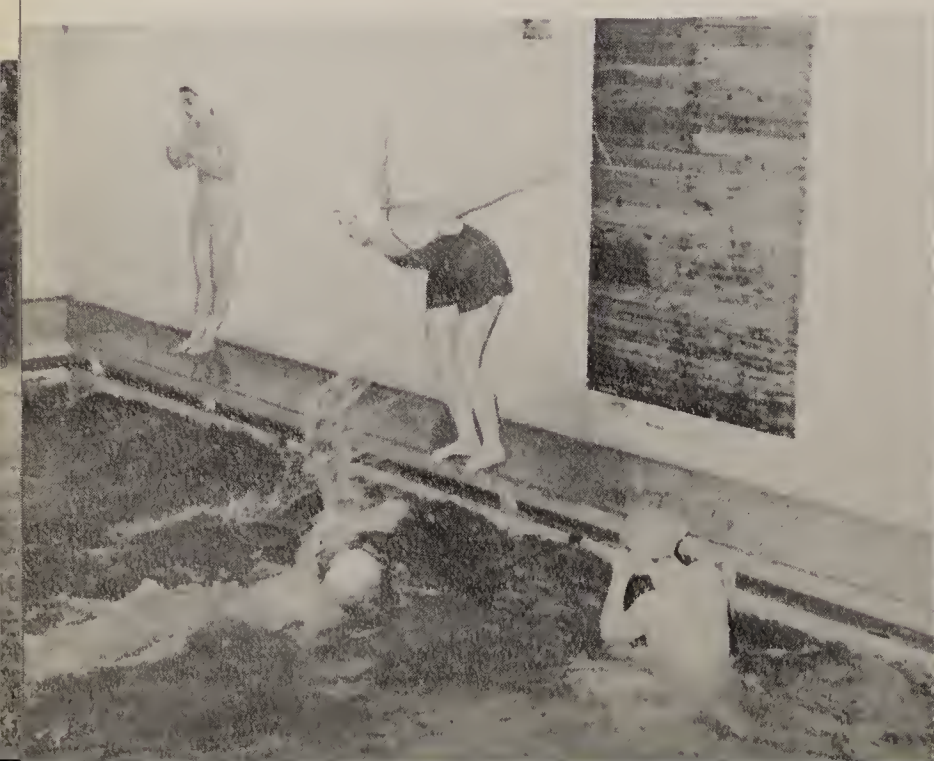
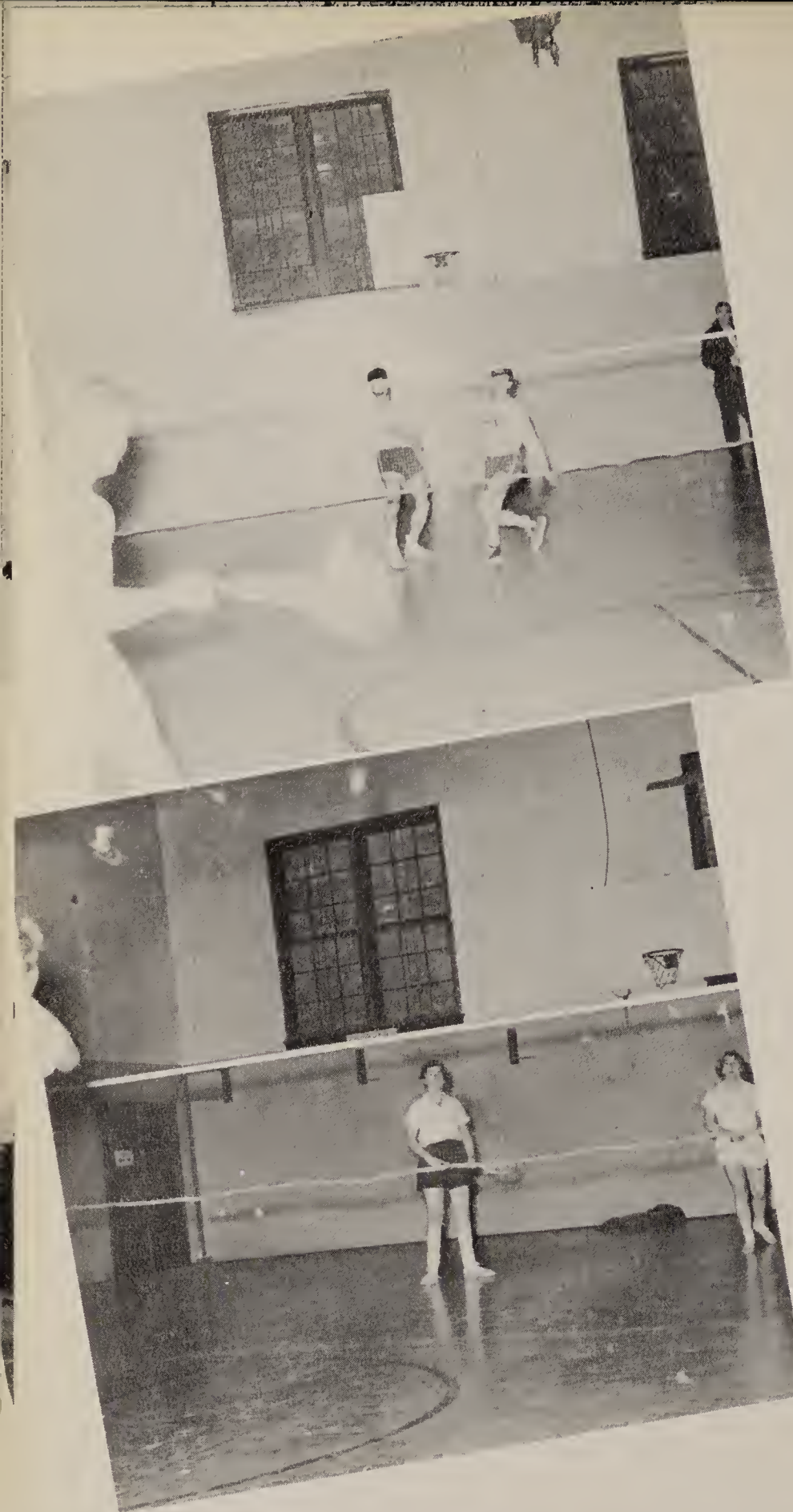


Minor

Unlike the four principal team sports, competition is placed on a more individual basis in the minor sports contests, but club enthusiasm is equally as high.

Cross Country—This year's cross country run was won by Joel McKean, a freshman Lance, who completed the course in the record time of 16 minutes and 9 seconds. The Parchies came in second with the Orions in third place.

Swimming—A powerful Lance team won the swimming meet easily. The Parchies and the Orions



Sports

were second and third respectively. The Callios won the women's meet, the Elaines being second and the Auroras third.

Badminton—Last year's badminton was won by the Lowells as they defeated the Tonies in the play-off game. The Auroras took first place in the women's tournament.

Ping Pong—Lois White won the ping pong title for the Lucernes and Jerry Ghahramanian and K. C. Yeh combined to bring the Parchies through the ping pong contests undefeated last year.



The Recapitulation...

Back to the campus, Gee, it looks good after a summer's absence . . . Some come back early and start making plans for rush . . . It's fine to greet old friends and meet new ones . . . After the whirligig of parties, new members relax on the lawn and wait for the snake dance to begin . . . Then down through town to raise the club colors . . . followed by picnics to entertain the new members, and club initiations . . . After Hell Week the freshmen and upperclassmen battle it out and with triumph the freshmen discard the traditional beanies . . . Classes, work and an ever increasing calendar of events keep us busy, for example, in athletics soccer begins and a bleacher full of spectators keep up the teams' morale . . . Then work began on the first play, "Tom Sawyer." Even the audience participated.





Halloween brings an all-school party sponsored by the SCA . . . Newly initiated was Homecoming on November 10th. Let's hope it becomes an annual affair. Remember the bonfire the preceding night? . . . and Park College spirit was on display at the big soccer game next day . . . Before we knew it Thanksgiving was here. The evening chapel helped us realize its true meaning . . . Can you still remember how delicious that turkey tasted? . . . Then the time came for the girls to turn the tables — the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance sponsored by the LLC's . . . the fall activities included such events as open house . . . and the terrible car disaster . . . Finally Christmas vacation, preceded by the annual Snow Ball dance.



Soon after vacation came the OAC show "The Search." . . . the highlight of February was final exams when everyone suddenly became studious — even Bridge . . . We turned Thespian again for the presentation of Family Portrait . . . On March 10th the faculty honored the Seniors with a party . . . WSSF carnival surpassed its goal with Auctioneer Fuson presiding . . . PCC'S went Latin on La Rue de la Vie. . . the record breaking deep snows of March . . . were followed by April floods . . . and a broader Missouri rolling below.

Odds and Ends



Step kick, step kick, all for the Narva.



Sammy poses for an admirer.



Does this need further comment . . . ?



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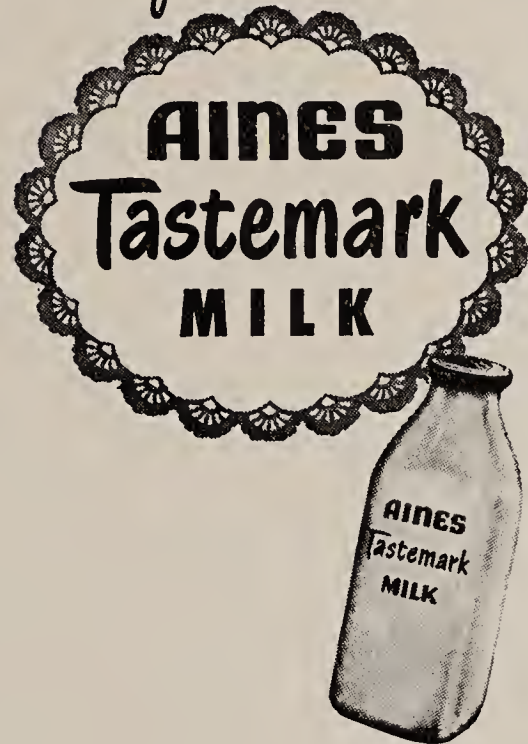
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